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Tiny U. S.-Filipino Force Makes Defense

Navy Announces U. S. Submarine Is Long Overdue

Must Be Presumed Lost Says Communication Issued Today

LAST OPERATED IN JAVA SEA AREA

Carried Estimated Crew Of 50-Unheard Of For Past Month

(BULLETIN)

WASHINGTON, April 11 The Navy department tomore than a month and must 50 miles an hour.

Announcement was made by the Navy in a communique. It was the 29th naval craft lost so far in this war and the fourth submarine to go

Was In Java Sea

The Perch was operating in the Java Sea when last heard from. The Perch was commissioned on November 19, 1936, and was assigned as a flag ship for a submarine force and then later was assigned to the Asiatic Fleet. She was an undersea craft of 1,300 tons and was more than 300 feet in length.

to the Perch so far in this war were are as follows: the Shark, long overdue and pre- 1-Reapportionment of the state's sumed sunk in Far Eastern waters, congressional districts. the S-26 which was sunk in a colwhich was demolished at the Ca- \$230,000,000 unemployment compenvite Naval Base.

Armament of Sub The normal armament of the otage. Perch consisted of one three-inch deck gun and six 21-inch torpedo tubes. The undersea boat had a (Continued On Page Two)

PA NEWC

Winter probably made its farewell gesture to the district early this morning. Everything was well covered with a wet, clinging snow at daybreak. A few hours later however, the snow had disappeared as the sun came out.



are eagerly awaiting next Wednes- Naval District announced in reday, when the trout fishing season vealing the attacks. On the ship ent time may spoil the first day's four of the 25 survivors seriously sport in some measure.

Daily Weather

United States weather statistics ship failed to sink. for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a. m. today are as follows: Maximum temperature, 48. Minimum temperature, 33.

River stage, 14.4 feet.

No precipitation.

Statistics for the same date a year

ago, follow: Maximum temperature, 76. Minimum temperature, 34.

Odd-Looking, But It Works



David Albert Hurt, of like a tire shortage prevent him from operation together imagination, inventiveness, some leaves from old autocarrying an estimated crew mobile springs and chunks of discarded tire casings, he made the conof 50, has been overdue for traption he's showing, above. Bradford says that tests have shown his truck, equipped with these makeshift tires, can be driven as fast

Principle Action By Special Session

measures voted by the 1942 special Other submarines lost in addition session of the General Assembly

lision off Panama, and the Sea Lion the idle from the commonwealth's sation fund.

4—Delegated widespread powers over blackouts and air raid precaution to state council of defense. 5-Authorized use of one license DISTRIBUTION FROM plate on automobiles 6-Authorized local governments

to appropriate and borrow money for civilian defense. 7-Suspended penalties on overweight and oversize trucks if they

are carrying defense materials. 8—Authorized investigation vital statistics bureau. 9-Authorized highway department to repair bridges in third class cities if they are needed for

Crews Reboard Sinking Ships And Save Them

Two Merchant Vessels Attacked By Submarines Are Brought To Port

(International News Service) NORFOLK, Va., April 1:-Crew members of two American merchant ships today told how they re-boarded their sinking vessels and brought them safely to port after being shelled and torpedoed by Axis sub-

One member of the 35-man crew Lawrence county trout fishermen Monday-is missing, the Fifth injured. The shelling occurred

equipment out of commission. Morris said the crew took to life- paign.

"It took us two hours to beach left about eleven o'clock for Erie. her as she had moved away from us," he added. "We went back QUAKE SHOCKS

aboard-and here we are." Precipitation, 28 inches, rain and Capt. Frank G. Girardean, of the shelled craft, said he ordered all pulled away from the stricken boat early today.

Will Be Launched

Rationing Books To Be Distributed In Nation On May 4 To 7

SCHOOLS IS PLAN

By PHILLIPS J. PECK

Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, April 11.-Price administration officials said today that virtually all plans are now Germans complete for the distribution of sugar rationing books to every household in the nation next May

The doors of the nation's 245,000 elementary schools will swing open on May 4 with an estimated 1,400 .-000 school teachers and approximately 23,000 members of local tire rationing boards ready to handle the gigantic task without pay. Sales of sugar will be halted dur-

ing the week prior to May 4. An estimated total of 150,000,000 books are being printed by the government printing office and other printing firms throughout the nation and already are being sent out to the 3,070 county clerks.

Local rationing boards will assign additional volunteer workers to schools where there are not enough Most schools are expected to register consumers from 4 p. m. to 9 p. m. on each of the four days. so as not to conflict with classes.

(Continued On Page Two) Here Last Night

United States Senator James J. Davis, a candidate for the Republi-The torpedoed vessel was struck can nomination for the governorship amidships, according to Radio Op- of Pennsylvania was in New Castle sion. erator William Morris, who said for a short time Friday night, conthat he was unable to send out ferring with leaders of the Loyal drawn: an "SOS" as the blast put his Order of Moose here and Republicans who are interested in his cam- aid to Russia will be continued to

FELT AT MANAGUA

(International News Service)

FILIPINO TROOPS WILL BATTLE ON DECLARES QUEZON

International News Service

Staff Correspondent MELBOURNE, April 11. While American and Australian fliers inflict punishing blows against Japanese bases in the southwest Pacific, Manuel Quezon, president of the exiled Philip- Senate Adjourns Sine Die today that the fall of Bataan Peninsula had not ended the orces would continue to battle SITUATION WAS

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Moscow Keports 3,000 Nazis Lost

German Troops Killed In Fighting Southwest Of Moscow

SOVIET DRIVES INTO GERMAN LINES

ny high command announced tohave been killed in fierce fighting during the past few days on the Bryansk front southwest of Mos-

In Leningrad area, where Soviet forces have driven a deep wedge into German lines to relieve pressure on the besieged city, 1.600 Nazis were killed in a two-day battle, it was said. Four German battalions Negotiations For Settlewere routed on the Leningrad front the army newspaper, Red Star, re-

The Moscow radio reported that Russian forces had occupied an-

other important village strongpoint near the southern front after in- INDIA LEADERS

More Localities Taken A supplement to the mid-day communique said several *inhabited localities on the Bryansk front had been freed, while numerous other

New victories on the Smolensk front, west of Moscow, and in the vicinity of Bryansk, to the southwest, were reported to have resulted in the capture of four strategic

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London Parley Near Decision On War Moves

By CHARLES A. SMITH

LONDON, April 11.-From the secrecy surrounding three days of almost incessant talks between the British and American staff chiefs in London, certain points were beginning to emerge today in regard to definite subjects under discus-

Three prime conclusions can be

(1) First and foremost is that the full, and the United States boats, but they returned when the No reception was held as Senator will aid the Russians in every way Davis was here but a short time. He possible to enable them to weather

doomed. Shortly after the crew earthquake shocks shook Managua (3) Problem of where to act rials. the attacking submarine submerged. People rushed into the streets in the cold light of available strength, not yet been demonstrated any field representatives of the War

Special Session In State At End

Early Today-House To Act Later

MOST UNUSUAL

HARRISBURG, April 11-The sentatives today adjourned sine die, 10 hours after the Senate

The final gavel on the Commonwealth's first war-time session fell in the House at 12:42

By RAYMOND WILCOVE

HARRISBURG, April 11-Amids early today, leaving the House still in session and creating a situation believed unprecedented in the his-

The Senate's action came while the house was officially "in recess." however, the special session of the general assembly which convened on February 17 was ended. House

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ment Of India Problem Fail, Says Cripps

ACCEPT NO PLAN

By BETTY GRAHAM International News Service

Staff Correspondent NEW DELHI, April 11.—Sir Stafford Cripps today officially confirmed that negotiations with In- conference committee was unable to dian leaders for settlement of the Indian problem had collapsed. The British offer proposing even-

The British envoy disclosed that appropriation for its expenses. The he would leave Sunday to return to Proposals Rejected

The all-India Congress Party. most powerful faction in the intricate Indian political situation, rejected the proposals last night because the plan failed to grant an immediate form of real self-govern-

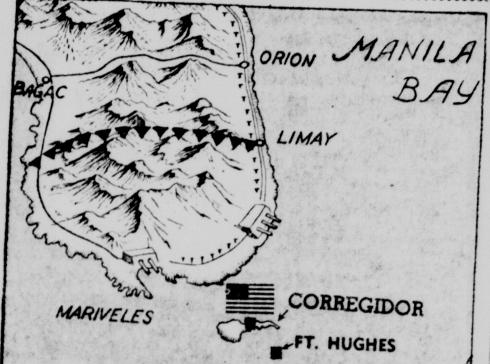
Sir Stafford announced that be- Industries Of City And County cause of the decision of the Congress Party and other groups he (Continued On Page Two)

No Action Taken

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, April 11 - The scrap from homes and business legislature, which adjourned sine legislature today ignored President places in this county was presented die today, is estimated at \$397.188. Roosevelt's request that the state by Ross D. Rosenberger, chairman. limit the speed of automobiles from R. D. McGiffert, assistant regional passed by the general assembly for the candidates appear with smil-50 to 40 miles an hour as a means director, of the Bureau of Industrial the session's expenses. One totaled ing faces, hearty grins the acme of of conserving gasoline and rubber. Conservation, Philadelphia office \$246,848 and the other \$150.340. the expected German counter- sage of the war measure and the managers and foremen present of house approved it, but the Republi- the methods of scrap collection in both sides that the policy of defense alone cannot return dividends in the final hours of the special sion which followed his talk it was fense alone cannot return dividends session. Senate Floor Leader James brought out that much of the inhands off when the ship appeared MANAGUA, April 11.—Two severe at the earliest possible moment.

A. Genz said the measure would dustrial curtail trucking of defense mate-lected. and they must turn to the offensive A. Geltz said the measure would dustrial scrap here had been col-

crippled ship still floating nearby No immediate casualties were resea and always in consideration of iginal order closing gas stations," vage section for Western Pennsyl-



Where American Defense Ended

overwhelming Jap forces. A message from Gen. Wainwright at Ft Mills, in Manila Bay, stated that the Japanese had succeeded in envel the east flank of the American line and that a counter-attack had Corregidor being relentlessfailed "due to-complete physical exhaustion." Still holding out are Ft. Mills, Corregidor, Ft. Drum and Ft. Frank.

Insurance Benefits For Unemployed In State To Be Boosted

James is expected to sign the bill.

\$20,000,000 to \$25,000,000 a year was passed in December 1936 Senate Bill Accepted

Enactment of the revised legisation was at first threatened through the inability of the Democratic house and Republican senate to agree upon procedure, each having passed its own bill. A con-

tual establishment of an indepen- the senate's approval of the creawithdrawn because "no measure of study the feasibility of unemployed acceptance" of the plan was forth- compensation payments to partcoming from Indian leaders, Sir ially-employed persons and the governor's promise to approve a \$5,000 (Continued On Page Two)

Salvage Meeting Held On Friday

Discuss Plans For Collecting Scrap

Lawrence County were well represented Friday night when a salvage On Auto Speed meeting was held in the Greater New Castle Association offices in The Castleton Hotel, Industrial sal-

With Mr McGiffert were J. C.

Protected Fleet Of Japanese following the fall of Ba-Cargo Ships Rushing Aid To Soviet Union

TWO DIFFERENT ROUTES ARE USED

By KINGSBURY SMITH

in official quarters that a "hold

Russia" policy has been decided upon as a major part of the United Nations' grand strategy this sum-May Seal Hitler's Doom Majority Leader Leo A. Achterman said the house would meet at the

would probably adjourn then. He

upbraided the senate for its action.

Senate adjournment came at 2:22 (Continued On Page Two) Special Session Cost Near \$400,000

vage was the chief topic of discus- HARRISBURG, April 11.—The sion although the vian for collecting cost of the special session of the The cost of the 1941 regular session was estimated at \$2,500,000.

Grant Titus, Youngstown, Mrs. Laura E. Ketzell, 79, Spring- votes from you, the weather's

Japanese Land Invasion Force On Cebu Island

Estimate 12,000 Troops In Full Scale Battle To Take Island

CORREGIDOR IS HEAVILY BOMBED

Nearly 3,500 Marines And Bluejackets Escape Bataan And Aid Corregidor

By JOSEPH A. BORS

WASHINGTON, April 11. Vith the bombardment of ly pursued, the battle of Cebu was launched on a full troops supported by tanks landed on the island despite heavy casualties inflicted by the tiny little band of Amercan-Filipino defenders.

my dive-bomoers and a heavy laid down by Jap naval ves-Heavy Attacks On Corregidor Lieutenant General Jonathan M. Wainwright reported that Corregi-Manila Bay area-were subjected to

making a final stand against the

ported that the defenders "continue to resist stubbornly" and that enemy casualties have been "heavy." "Despite fierce resistance by the (Continued On Page Two)

WAR

MELBOURNE, April 11. - Airdrome buildings at the Japanese base of Kupang, Dutch Timor, were blasted and set afire during a raid yesterday by United Nations Aircraft, a Royal Australian air force communique reported today. Braving intense anti-aircraft fire the fliers dropped down to 1,500 feet to release their bombs on the airdrome, the communique said. All

to their base. BERLIN, April 11 .- (By Official Wireless) - The official German News Agency, DNB, reported today The view prevails generally in of- that British Royal Air Force planes (Continued On Page Two)

the raiding planes returned safely

Arthur Mometer



good cheer. They ask you how your family is, and will the crops be right and will you be around to hear their little speech tonight, And sometimes they hand out

cigars, of vintage rather old, but in their hands are warmth for they had hearts of pure gold. They

Air Transport In Landing Mishap Three Members Of Crew Hurt

Plane Overshoots Runway which included partial payments, Of New York Field And Rolls Into Bay

PASSENGERS NOT HURT IN ACCIDENT

(BULLETIN)

(International News Service) NEW YORK, April 11.-Three members of the crew of a United Air Lines passenger transport plane were injured early today when the plane overshot the runway in landing at La Guardia Airport and rolled off the edge of the field into Bowery Bay. Six passengers aboard the "Mainliner" escaped without even getting their feet wet.

Douglas Wilson, Co-Pilot Butterfield and Hostess Josephine Dargia, 23, of Chicago. Wilson was cut over the eye and Butterfield sprained his leg. Miss Dargia suffered internal injuried and was taken to Flushing

Passengers On Plane

Miss Winifred Whiteside of Clevesistant personnel director of the Mich.; and Gaylord Gray Jr., of Des Moines, Iowa, John Lovett, a pensation amount, United Air Lines co-pilot also was

night and stopped at Cleveland his discharge to pick up passengers.

tinued to roll until it went over the workers, and others. edge of the field into the bay, near the Pan-American Airways hangars.

Crash boats rushed to the scene and removed the injured and pas- Two U. S. Ships sengers quickly before the big twomotored ship settled into the mud

It was not believed the plane was damaged to any great extent Only the plane's tail remained out of the water after the ship settled. Company officials made preparations to have the airliner pulled

JAPANESE LAND INVASION FORCE ON CEBU ISLAND

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small American and Philippine force, the enemy was able to effect a landing on the island of Cebu on April 10," the communique stated. Estimated At 12,000 The Japanese force now debark-

ing on that island is estimated at 12,000. The landing is being supported by dive bombers and a heavy fire from hostile naval vessels. Tank units have been landed by the Jap-It was evident that the landing

force was the invasion armada of five warships and 10 transports which Wainwright reported off Cebu yesterday. At that time, he advised the war department that one of the fleet of American torpedo boats defending the island had sunk a Japanese cruiser

Resist Fiercely Meanwhile, the garrisons on Corregido: and Fort Hughes, bolstered

by nearly 3,500 Marines and Bluejackets who escaped from Bataan, fiercely resisted the renewed enemy "Corregidor and Fort Hughes in Manila Bay were subjected to in-

24 hours," the communique said. "However, our casualties were few and the damage inflicted was

The artillery cross fire came from Nipponese batteries on Bataan, north of Corregidor, and from the south shore of Manila Bay.

still has been unable to communicate with any of the 36,800 American-Filipino troops who were trapped on Bataan when the peninsula's defenses were overwhelmed by the superior enemy forces.

The establishment of new plants or the extension or conversion of existing plants in various industries in Switzerland has been curtailed. reports to the Department of Com-

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INSURANCE BENEFITS Major-General STATE TO BE BOOSTED

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ommittee will report back to the regular session which convenes in January 1943. The house bill, was killed in senate committee. Changes Made

The new act, which becomes effective next July 1, makes the following changes in the existing law: 1. Increases weekly benefits from \$7.50-\$15 to \$8-\$18. 2. Reduces the waiting

from three to two weeks. ments from 13 to 16 weeks. 4. Practically doubles the bene-

5. Increases the minimum benefits of unemployed person can ob- will meet the candidates.

tain from \$12.50 to \$24 and the maximum benefits from \$195 to

and delegated with the duty of ties at Fort Hayes, Columbus, O. making a continuing study of merit rating and recommending improvements in the existing law and its administration Authorizes the secretary of

labor and industry, with the approval of the attorney general, to accept compromise payments from delinquent employers held unable s, none of whom to make full payment of back taxes assistance, were and who have acted in good faith.

8. Makes employes who have land; Miss Eleise Prudhomme also earned \$50 in each of two separate of Cleveland; Mrs. Anna Clampet calendar quarters (a calendar quar-York: George Jacoby, as- ter being three months) eligible for unemployment compensation. The Buick Automobile company, Flint, 1936 law required him to earn not less than 13 times his weekly com-

9. Sets up standards safeguarding the compensation rights of an The plane, identified as Flight employe who enters the armed sed-12 originating at Oakland, Calif... vices, provided he files a claim for Mercer-Sharon road. had left Chicago at 11:55 p. m. last compensation within one year after

10. Exempts from the benefits of Witnessess said that in coming in the law newsboys, insurance agents to land at LaGuardia Field it ap- working on commissions, agriculparently overshot the runway. The tural workers, domestics, fraternal plane landed safely, but then con- employes, charitable organization

WASHINGTON, April 11.—The upon arrival Navy Department announced today that two medium sized United Private Roy Platt of the Sharon status, States merchant vessels have been torpedoed off the Atlantic coast.

SUGAR RATIONING WILL BE LAUNCHED

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schools, however, and in rural areas where summer vacations begin early, different hours may be observed. At any rate, the announcement will be made locally.

lation program will require four or five minutes per individual. Teachers will fill out forms with each registrant's name, address and amount of sugar on hand and then pass out a ration book. One person is requested to represent all mem- Scout first aid meet was held in tain complete control of that post. bers of the family to avoid conges- the Community House New Wilm- Sir Stafford said:

The plans call for the school except in a few isolated cases where districts were represented. registration may be unexpectedly

each pound over this limit-up to and including six pounds per individual—one stamp will be torn points, Ed. Slevin, captain; Team SPECIAL SESSION out of the rationing book. If the 55 New Castle second, 239.5 points family hoard included seven pounds Kenneth Bishop, captain; Team 9 or more per individual no book will New Castle third, 230.5 points, Alex be issued. The applicant will have Dudo, captain, to apply two weeks later.

O.P.A. officials have not yet de- SPEED RUSSIAN termined how much sugar each stamp in the rationing book will entitle the holder to purchase. Esti-Wainwright also reported that he mates have ranged from 8 to 12 ounces per week for each stamp.



The Castleton. Monday, April 13, 1942. 12:10 to 1:30 p. m.

If you have any books of fiction or biographies or mystery, or any

that a soldier would find of interest. bring them with you Monday and Program scheduled will be inter-

esting to all of us and particularly to fishermen. A colored film showing the small-mouthed bass at the Pennsylvania hatcheries. This is

Makers uppers-Manny Shenkan and Jim Blackwood at Miami Beach, Earl Cass at Watertown, N. Y .: DuWayne Shaw, Lee McFate and Joe McFate at Beaver Falls, and Bert Stevenson at Lakeland. No meeting on Monday, April 20, but noon dinner with American Le- were made for a party in a subur- the Bryansk sector. gion national commander on Wed- ban tearoom on April 12.

nesday, April 22. hotel a few minutes before noon. April 16. Only those under 50 need apply.

Martin Will Be In City Thursday

Will Have Reception At The Castleton During Early Afternoon

Major-General Edward Martin, a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor of Pennsylvania and his party will be in New Castle 3. Increases the length of pay- on Thursday, April 16, it was announced today.

The party will arrive in New fits of 58 per cent of persons re- Castle about noon and a reception ceiving salaries in the lower brac- will be held in The Castleton Hotel from 1 o'clock to 3:45. Republican leaders anticipate a crowd of voters

General Martin is just starting his swing around the state after being retired from the United States 6. Sets up a state advisory coun- Army. For the past 18 months he cil, composed of three representa- has been in service, commanding tives each of labor, capital and the the 28th divsion and later in charge public, appointed by the governor, of co-ordination of civilian activi-

Youth Killed When Struck By Truck

Mercer County Youth, Paul Shaffer, Dies In Sharon-Mercer Road Accident

(Special To The News) MERCER, April 11.-Paul Shaffer aged 19, a senior at Hickory Heights school and son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shaffer, of R. D. 7, Mercer, was killed almost instantly when struck by a truck Friday afternoon about 4:30 o'clock, on the

Shaffer was en route home from school when offered a ride on a truck, hauling slag, driven by Charles Keen, of R .D. 2, Sharps-When he stepped off the truck, Shaffer was struck by a truck of the Northside Furniture Co., Farrell, driven by Vincent

Greco, of Farrell. Mrs. George W. Lawrence, of Mercer, wife of the superintendent of the Mercer county home, was following the Keen truck and witnessed the accident. She assisted in placing the youth in her car, and would have to advise his govern- than its land counterpart." tal, where he was pronounced dead

that no inquest would be held.

Scout Meet Staged In New Wilmington

Officials estimate that the regu- Team 1, Ellwood City, First In Annual First Aid Meet Held Friday

> Annual Lawrence County Boy ington, Friday evening.

simple enough to make this possible New Castle, Ellwood and Volant ernment.

pervision of Ralph Davis, Lawrence dia. Result of the meet:

Team 1, Ellwood City first, 244

WAR SUPPLIES

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inent role in the gigantic aerial of- completed, but house democratic

Commando raids by British forces, said Speaker of the House Elmer vious appeals made in speeches in we will see that it gets to someone perhaps reinforced by American Kilroy. troops, also are expected to be intensified against the German-held MOSCOW REPORTS positions along the North Sea and English Channel coasts. The possibility is seen in United Nations diplomatic circles that an attempt a new film and was secured through may even be made during the sumthe efforts of Jesse Anderson. Bring Norway or on the French side of man-held prisoners. mer to establish a bridgehead in towns and the freeing of 8,000 Ger- day. the English Channel.

TALENT CLUB TO

HAVE PARTY EVENT street. Community center, plans on the Smolensk front and two in ber of winter tourists, general trade

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Paul Douglas

marriage license.

INDIA PARLEY HAS COLLAPSED

The accident was investigated by British plan for post-war dominion

sub-station, Pennsylvania motor po- Sir Stafford said that the real lice, and Mercer county Coroner substance of the refusal of the plan James A. Biggins. No one is being by the Congress Party president held, and Coroner Biggins stated Maulana Abul Azad, was that his participation in a national govern- speed of 20 knots on the surface and ment such as the British govern- nine knots when submerged. ment proposed would not enable

Concerning the issue of defense ity of Java and her last position re-

"Nothing more regarding defense

teachers to conclude the clerical districts that staged competitive the immediate defense of India unwork involved within the four-day meets in their respective district to der Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell, registration period. Officials ex- place for the annual meet. Bessem- which is a paramount duty and pressed belief that the forms are er did not enter a team this year. responsibility of His Majesty's gov-

The meet was held under the su- in the interest of Allied help to In-

have on hand two pounds of sugar was chief judge while the remaining published the text of their main command last night heavily bombed resolution which said they were un- important objectives in the indusable to accept the proposals.

IN STATE AT END

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fied Gov. Arthur H. James that it was ready to end the eight-week-old special session which had been convened to enact a congressional reapportionment law and war legislaficial circles that if Hitler fails to tion. The Governor was advised at destroy the Russian armies this the executive mansion of the Sensummer, his doom is sealed and ate's surprise action and hurried Germany may be knocked out of over to the capitol to receive the

Therefore, both the American and Although there appeared to be no British governments appear deter- precedent for the Senate's procedmined to do their utmost to aid ure, no one questioned the constitu-Russia. In addition to sending sup- tionality of the move, as both plies direct to the Soviet Union, the Houses had previously adopted a United States and Great Britain concurrent resolution calling for are expeced to launch diversion at- adjournment sine die at 4 p. m. tacks against Germany and her Friday. The senate merely moved Axis forces in western Europe and the clock to the appointed time and

Diplomatic circles here believe an Both houses had intended to re-American air force will play a prom- main in session until all work was fensive which is scheduled to be leaders became angered over what launched from the British Isles this they termed the "dilly-dallying" of summer against Germany and Ger- republican senate chiefs and recessman-occupied territory on the Euro- ed the house. "We don't intend to keep our members up all night," more pronounced than in his pre-

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drive on the Leningrad front and shelled small enemy columns atfully resisting all German counter- sea.' At the meeting of the Talent attacks to regain the lost positions.





Marriage of Screen Actress Virginia Field and Paul Douglas, radio announcer now working for the Office of Facts and Figures, is expected soon in Los Angeles, where the couple applied for a

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took him to Mercer Cottage hospi- ment that "no measure of acceptance of their proposals" justify a declaration to put into effect the

Azad to rally the Indian people as declarations therefore have been sition as it was before I came to India," Sir Stafford said in announcing the failure of negotiations.

because the Indians wanted one of fied their own people as defense minister, while the British wished to re-

The teams were from the four could be done without jeopardizing

"Unity of command is essential

The housewife is permitted to County commissioner E. D. Hawk, The Congress Party meanwhile of planes of the British bomber

a. m. after a committee had noti-

the final gavel fell.

Red Star said a number of Nazi yesterday," the communique said. fortified positions were taken in the "Throughout the day our forces that the Soviet forces were success- tempting to move in the forward

conditions in the Bahamas are re-Heavy battling was reported con- ported to the Department of Com-New members welcomed are: tinuing in the northwest area merce as satisfactory. P. S.—All those desiring to have Donna Reid, Jessie DiVitto and around Kalinin where 850 additheir blood typed should be at the Dorothy Sause. Next meeting will be tional Nazi troops were said to have Isn't advertising wonderful! It

Deaths of the Day Mrs. Laura E. Ketzell Mrs. Laura E. Ketzell, aged 79.

the widow of Adam Ketzell, passed away Thursday evening at the Ohio Masonic home in Springfield, O. Mrs. Ketzell had been an invalid since 1928.

Born Laura McKinley on January 21, 1863, in New Castle, Mrs. Ketzell had spent most of her life Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Edythe Dyas of Middleburg Heights,

Cleveland; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. The body is now at the R. L. Boyd funeral home, North Jefferson street, where services will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Dr. G. S. Bennett, pastor of the First Christian church, in charge.

Interment will be in Oak Park

Grant Titus

Grant Titus of Shields road. Youngstown, died this morning at 4 o'clock

Funeral services are to be held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Davidson funeral home, South Market street. Youngstown. Relatives in this city are Mrs. Mayo Porter of Wallace avenue,

William J. Riblet of Edgewood av-

enue, Harry E. Riblet of Front street and Mrs. Leon Wetmur of North Mercer street. 'Sea Going Jeeps' Ordered By U. S.

but large number of "sea going yards of the Great Lakes Engin- long as there are means with which passenger train of the Chicago, St.

The amphibian trucks, which will This vessel, the Enders M. Voorranging from 10 to 60 miles an

distance telephone. Names of the committee of the United States tiful flowers and cars donated. companies were not disclosed. Army officials said that the improved version of the tiny truck "is

NAVY ANNOUNCES U. S. SUBMARINE IS LONG OVERDUE

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Text of Navy communique No. 70 on reports received up to planes returned to their base. "South west Pacific-the U.

The Perch was one of the U.S. submarines operating in the vicin-

which resulted in much argument port placed her in the Java Sea. "The next of kin have been noti-

"There is nothing to report from

(WAR BULLETINS)

(Continued from Page One) last night bombed points in northern and western Germany. and there were some casualties,

trial Ruhr area of Germany, the air

ministry announced today. The docks at Le Havre, on the coast of occupied France, also were pino forces have taken in this epic heavily attacked, and mines were battle, and I am profoundly grateful laid in enemy waters.

Thirteen bombers failed to return from the operations. NEW YORK, April 11.-The Bulgarian government of Premier Bogdan Filoff has resigned, the British

radio reported today in a broadcast

The written broadcast, heard in

heard by CBS.

New York City.

New York at noon, declared: "Three hours ago came the news that Bulgarian Premier Filoff had handed to King Boris the resignation of his government." Philadelphia, April 11.-Maxim M.

Litvinov, Russian ambassador to the

United States, today called upon

the United Nations to unite with the Red army in smashing Hitler The Soviet diplomat told the an nual meeting of the American Academy of Political and Social Science that Hitler cannot be decisively beaten except in Russia and emphasized that it needs British and "some" American help for the destruction of the Nazi juggernaut. His appeal for united efforts was

Cairo, April 11 .- Axis columns in Libya attempting to move eastward 3,000 NAZIS LOST from positions around Tmimi and Mekili were shelled throughout yesterday by British imperial forces, the Middle East command said to-

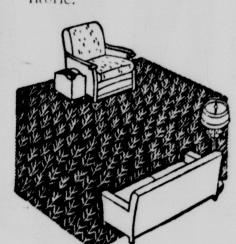
"There was minor enemy activity

club, held recently at the Pearson Two of the recaptured towns were Despite the decrease in the num-

been killed, bringing the four-day made everybody eat pork and beans, total of casualties on this sector to which can't compare with blackeyed peas cooked with salt pork,

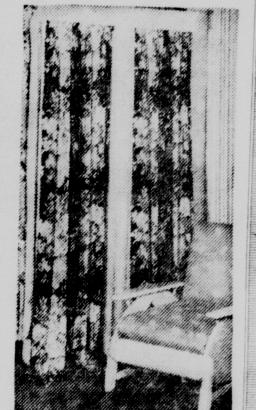
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be built upon the standard chassis hees, and its four sister ships are of the quarter ton vehicle popu the largest ever built on the Great larly known in the army as the Lakes and will be put into service 'jeep," will be capable of a speed by the Pittsburgh Steamship Co., United States Steel subsidiary.

more fabulous in its performance FILIPINO TROOPS WILL BATTLE ON DECLARES QUEZON

for whom the vessel

(Continued from Page One)

vesterday in a daring raid by United Nations fliers. The attacking pilots braved an intense anti-aircraft barrage to swoop down to within 1,500 feet of their target before releasing their bombs. All of the United Nations

Firm Faith In U. S. Quezon expressed the firm faith for more than a month and must which his people have in America in his first public statement since arrival in Australia after a hazardous trip from the Philippines. He praised the magnificient stand made by the Americans in the islands and said his people deeply appreciated the effort

"The fall of Bataan," he said closes a chapter in the history of the struggle of the Fhilipino people for freedom as heroic, if not the most heroic, as we have ever fought. "Side by side with their American comrades, first under the personal leadership of General MacArthur. and later of General Wainwright. our forces fought without air sup-Civilian property was damaged port against a fee that had at all times absolute command of the air

and seas, and an overwhelming superiority in number of land forces. Became Exhausted This fight lasted as long as resistance was humanly possible, for our forces gave up only after they had become exhausted from lack of food and continuous battle. "I am proud of the part that Fili-

to the whole army which has thus

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men will consider every man who ook part in this battle as a national hero and will feel undying gratitude for the service they have rendered. "The loss of Bataan has not end-

to defend them. "The Filipino people will stand by with America and our allies to train

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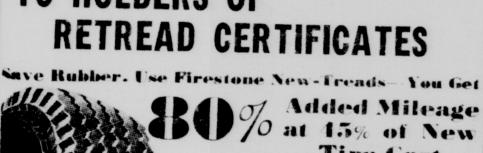
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judged. Her talk was most inform- standards of white gladioli. ative and inspiring to the member-

meeting on April 24, which will mark the closing of their season. It will be in the nature of a tea, at the home of Mrs. Frank Wooods, 423 Sheridan avenue, with Mrs. Daniel B. Woolcock, chairman. She will S. E. Crawford.

QUIETLY OBSERVE

Mr. and Mrs. J. Elliott Ramsey, versary at their home on Friday, white larkspur.

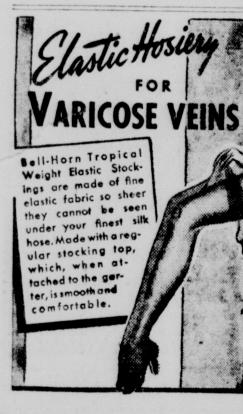
friends called to extend congratula- man, and the ushers were Elwood tions, and many telephoned the Acker, of New York City and Wilber of lovely cards and bouquets in Indiana.

have a grandson, Laverne Weir, with liles and out-of-town guests. The tobelli led devotions. the United States army in the Phil- bride's table was decorated with ippines, and a great-grandson, Bud- white larkspur, snapdragons, and cardi and Mrs. F. P. Sulmonetti, ley, 2304 North Mercer street, dy Ramsey, stationed in California freesias. with the army.

Round-Up Club

in their club rooms, South Mill Delta Theta.

Augostine, Mrs. Louise Gaspare, home in Philadelphia, where Mr. have a mothers and daughters night Mrs. Thomas Maciariello, Mrs. Miner is an artist with the Brew- next month, also. Charles Sbarro and Mrs. Frank Re- ster Aeronautical Corporation.



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church dining room.

At the meeting of the Sorosis club | Performed in the First Presbyheld Friday afternoon in the home terian church of Indiana, Pa., at of Mrs. Wyatt R. Campbell, East 4:30 on the afternoon of April 4, North street, the assemblage was was the wedding ceremony of Miss delighted in having for their speak- Louisa Post Sutton, daughter of er. Mrs. W. C. Eckenroad, a resi- Mrs. Carr Kemper Sutton, of 922 dent of New Wilmington and form- Philadelphia street, Indiana, and Robert Francis Miner, son of Mr Mrs. Eckenroad gave a most in- and Mrs. James Carleton Miner

SUTTON-MINER WEDDING

IN CHURCH AT INDIANA

teresting talk on "Flower Arrange- of East Winter avenue, New Castle ment" stressing bouquets and table Pastor of the church, Dr. Harry decorations. She also related the Burton Boyd officiated before an histories of several favorite blooms, altar decorated with palms, ferns, and told how flower shows were seven-branch candelabra and tall

> The bride wore a gown of white lace and marquisette made with a fitted bodice, full skirt, and a train. Her long veil was fastened to a Juliet cap of heirloom lace and her bouquet was of daffodils and white

She was given in marriage by her Rhodes and Mrs. J. J. McIlvaine. have on her committee of aides, brother Capt. James D. Sutton, of Mrs. Joseph Riley, Mrs. John S. Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. As MAHONING BOOK CLUB Riley, Mrs. Frank Woods and Mrs. her maid of honor she had her only sister, Miss Elizabeth Sutton. Also attending her was Mrs. James Sutton. Both wore gowns of pale green marquisette made with full skirts, 73RD ANNIVERSARY short sleeves, and trimmed with rick-rack. In their hair they wore New Wilmington, R. D. 1, quietly ers of the velvet. They carried boued with narcussus and long stream- o'clock. observed their 73rd wedding anni- quets of daffodils, and lavendar and

During the day a few of their Conn., served the groom as best events. They have received a num- liam Pierce, a fraternity brother, of

Mr. Ramsey, 92, and Mrs. Ramsey, tion at the church, a wedding din- the home of Mrs. G. Matricardi, 610 made, 89, are both in fairly good health. ner was served at the bride's home Allen street, with the president, Mrs. They have six children living and to members of the immediate fam- L. Fusco, in charge. Mrs. N. Al-

The bride is a graduate of Smith charge of the program and gave a East Leasure avenue. College and a member of the hon- talk on the subject, "He Rules." A Reading Circle '91, 2:30 p. m., Mrs. orary fraternity. Phi Beta Kappa, social time followed with refresh- E. L. Davenport, hostess at Y.W.C. Members of the Round-Up club while the groom is a graduate of ments being served by the hostess. will meet Monday evening, April 13. Allegheny and a member of Phi

After a short trip in the east, Mr. home of Mrs. G. Casalena, 523 Hostesses will be Mrs. Charles and Mrs. Miner will make their Friendship street. It was decided to m., Mrs. T. W. Donaldson, 420 Hill-

W. S. O. Club Meets

Mrs. Carmie Dodds was a charmng hostess, Friday evening, when nembers of the W. S. O. club met

at her home, Rose avenue. In the play of 500, prizes were high score prizes going to Mrs. Edith won by Mrs. Samuel Jackson and Mrs. Mendall Blews. The latter and McLaughlin and Mrs. Catherine Fornataro, Mrs. Mildred King re- Mrs. Harry Haltman aided Mrs. eived the galloper.

A dainty lunch was served at an appropriate hour, the hostess being will entertain at her home in Highaided by her sister in charge. The next meeting will take place on April 25, at the home of Mrs. Ann Ridgley, Scott street, in the form of a tureen dinner. nue, entertained members of Mrs.

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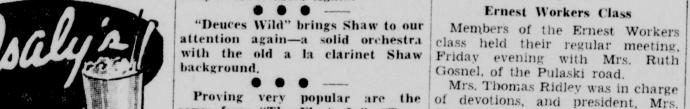
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songs from "The Fleets In" -- "Tau- Clyde Turnes was in charge of busigerine," "I Remember You," "If ness. Mrs. Lena Reynolds was ap-You Build A Better Mousetrap,"

taken from the sound track of the

It's interesting to note the old

yesterday. If you want to receive Chal guest. Another guest was Mrs. dette as co-hostess yours—be sure to mail in your Louise Pritchard. name and address.

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Devotional service was led by Mrs. C. C. Reed, and Mrs. W. A. Myers

was in charge of the program for

Mrs. Chapman and associate hos-

the afternoon.

freshments later.

ure avenue

FINE ARTS PROGRAM

of Mrs. U. A. Leivo, 205 East Leas-

Feinman's book, "Jacob" by Mrs

Assisting hostesses are Mrs. Harry

Gormley, Mrs. W. A. Woodworth,

Mrs. James Rugh, Mrs. James

Women's Society Meets

A special Bible study session will

Ye Country Club

Merle Brooks of Highland Heights.

Mrs. James Messner was a special

Brooks in serving refreshments.

On April 24 Mrs. Mendal Blews

S. S. Class Meets

ton Methodist church, on Thursday

The evening was spent by the

girls doing various kinds of hand-

Junior C. T. P.

Members of the Junior C. T. P.

will meet Monday evening, in the

Trades and Labor Assembly hall,

with Ruth Cole and Dorothy Walker

as hostesses, at 8 o'clock.

Miss Betty Ward, of Dewey ave-

The Mothers class of the First

In the play of bridge, Mrs. John During the business session, with Elder and Mrs. E. M. Underwood, Mrs. C. B. George presiding, plans were awarded prizes. were made for a Mothers-Daugh-

Next to entertain in the club will ters banquet to be held May 8 in the be Miss Jennie Marshall, of North Jefferson street.

MITCHELL AUXILIARY

tesses Mrs. George Stoddard, Mrs. Friday, the Mitchel Way Auxiliary Ralph Rainey, Mrs. C. M. Wadding, and Mrs. J. W. Louer served re-Mrs. R. W. Dinsmore on the Wilmington road, when they honored wood. On May 15, Mrs. Sam McBride, West Sate street, will have the next one of ther departing members, Mrs. R. T. Elliwon, also of the Wilmington road. The event was in the Maywood, Ill. form of a tureen dinner, the group being served at noon at a prettily MONDAY AFTERNOON appointed table.

Mrs. Ellison, who has been serving as supervisor of the organiza-The Fine Arts department of the tion which was formed expressely Woman's club will meet Monday to sew for the local chapter of afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home American Red Cross, will be moving soon to reside in Youngstown, O. The group showered her with an The program for the afternoon array of hankies, as farewell mewill feature a piano solo by Gene mentos

McIlvaine and a review of Irving A social time was enjoyed, and after a short business discussion with Mrs. Carl Mason presiding as chairman, they adjourned.

Nine Sister's Club Members of the Nine Sister's Club met at the home of Miss Louise De

Salvo recently for their regular PLANS FOR LUNCHEON This meeting was also an occasion of celebrating the birthday of

Thursday afternoon, April 16, Miss Louise DeSalvo who was premembers of the Mahoning Book sented with some useful gifts. club will have a luncheon-meeting After the business meeting an inbands of green velvet ribbon finish- in a downtown tea room at 1:30 formal period prevailed at which time a contest was won by Mrs. Following the serving, the usual David DeSalvo.

exchange of books will take place, A delicious supper was served to and the meeting will continue with the members and their families at Dale Bartholomew of Greenwich, the regular discussion of current which time the hostess was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Frank DeSalvo and her sister, Miss Isabell DeSalvo. The next meeting will be held at Members of the Women's Society the home of Mrs. Domenick Syl-

of Christian Service, Italian Meth- vester, where plans for the cele-

Reading Circle and Junior Read-Reports were given by Mrs. Matri- ing Circle, 8 p. m., Mrs. Dean Staafter which Mrs. Sulmonetti had Fine Arts, Mrs. U. A. Leivo, 205

Monday

be held at the next meeting in the Shields, 8 West Laurel avenue. Current Events Class, '06, 2:30 p. crest avenue

Lawrence County Art association. art room, George Washington Junior High school. Ye Country club members were Monday Evening Bridge, Zelienentertained Friday evening by Mrs.

Round-up, club rooms. Third Term 500, Mrs. Mary Tet-

Reunited Ladies League

low, 6th street.

An enjoyable meeting for the Reinited Ladies League members was held Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Ralph Phillips, Maryland avenue, with Mrs. Marian Phillips presiding in the role of hostess. The hours were devoted to con-

tests, with Mrs. Ruth Conn and Mrs. Charles Strong winning the O. J. Davies S. S. class, of the Cro- prizes. A delicious repast was served as

the concluding feature, and plans were completed for their next assembly, to take place on Thursday, April 16, with Mrs. Gurnie Shuller hostess, in the home of Mrs. Gertrude Houston, on County Line

T. D. Club

Mrs. Mary Carr, of Huron avenue, entertained at a tureen luncheon party Thursday afternoon in her home the T. D. club membership. Fancywork, knitting and other

mothers as guests at their May secretary, Mrs. Joe Jenkins; teacher, gathering, which falls on the 14th. Miss Grayce Timblin. Mrs. Frances Nelson will entertain n her mother's home, Mrs. Eliza special guest. Reynolds, of Highland Heights, on

this date. Mrs. Carr received a hostess gift from the membership.

L. T. D. Club Meeting

Miss Dorothy Davis, of West Thursday evening. "Dumbo" the long awaited movie Washington street, was hostess to Ada Carpenter was in charge of will be shown at the Penn next the L. T. D. club members Wednes- devotions. The topic on "Chosen," week. See the picture then take day evening. Mrs. William Rich- was given by Ethel Douglas, and the album of records home for last- ards and Miss Mary Lewis were "American Indian," by Mrs. Lester ing enjoyment. The records are prize-winners in the contest period. Miller. A special guest was Miss Mary After business the meeting ad-

the hostess was aided by Miss Ida songs which are being brought back Smith. The next meeting, on April 22,

"Miss You" and now a song not will be with Miss Emma Evans, on so old but still not new is holding | East Washington street.

Ernest Workers Class

Members of the Ernest Workers with the old a la clarinet Shaw Friday evening with Mrs. Ruth Gosnel, of the Pulaski road. Mrs. Thomas Ridley was in charge 8, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Proving very popular are the of devotions, and president, Mrs.

pointed new secretary, replacing

Aluisia-Kendra

765 Harrison street, announce the close by the hostess. engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Eugene (Gabby)) Kendra, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Kendra, of 109 Charter street. No date has been set for the wed-

A. R. C. Class To Meet The A. R. C. class of the Wesley Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Edrys Cox, 417 Butz street, on Monday evening at 8 o'clock for its regular meeting.

Fidelity Companions Illimitation on Thursday, April 16. in charge.

MARRIED IN ILLINOIS

Announcement was made today of Methodist church was entertained Winter avenue, was hostess Friday the marriage of William H. Schoen- of the Fine Arts Committee of the for its meeting Friday afternoon by to the Spoon club for one o'clock feld, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Federation, will meet Wednesday. liam H. Schoenfeld, Sr., of 1716 April 15, in the home of Mrs. George East Washington street to Miss Alice | White on Delaware avenue. Beemer of Sioux City, Iowa, on Ap- "A Contemporary Writer" will be ril 3rd. The wedding took place in given in response to roll call, and

WM. SCHOENFELD, JR.

Mr. Schoenfield is a graduate of music? the New Castle high school and of Penn State, class of 1938. He is associated with the American Can Com-HONORS MRS. ELLISON pany at the Maywood, Ill., plant as ing of the King Humbert auxiliary a chemical engineer.

the University of Iowa and of charge. Mrs. Rose Costa aided. members gathered in the home of Northwestern University. She is a

> The bride and groom are now at home at 1014 South Second Avenue, ORPHA CIRCLE DINNER

> > AT FIRST METHODIST

Orpha Circle members met in the First Methodist church Thursday evening for a 6:30 o'clock dinner. the tureen menu being served at attractively arranged tables.

Those in charge composed of Mrs. W. O. Mayberry, Mrs. R. L. Meer- will meet in the American Legion man, Mrs. DeLace Cole, Mrs. H. C. Home on Monday evening, April 13, Campbell and Mrs. Phoebe Patton. at 7 o'clock, with Mrs. Mary Myers A short program followed, with in charge, DeLace Cole presiding as master of Business will be conducted, receremonies. A quartet including B. garding the Northwest County Rev. W. B. McLean and Mr. Cole, will be conducted in the State

with president, Mrs. W. O. Mayberry, in charge. Mrs. W. A. Myers have passed on during the last led the devotional hour and the study book was reviewed by Mrs.

Kannenberg. On May 14 the members will be received in the home of Mrs. H. C. Harper on East Wallace avenue.

F. H. C. CLASS HONORS

Immeditely following the recep- odist church, met Friday evening in bration of Mother's Day will be bride, was honored at a surprise fer, and Mrs. John Waggoner. shower Thursday evening at the In serving lunch the hostess was home of Mrs. Carl Turner, Arling- assisted by Mrs. Shaffer. ton avenue, when she entertained On Wednesday, April 22, Mrs. the F. H. C. Class members of the Oscar Heath, North Ray street, will First Congregational church.

Informal pastimes were enjoyed with the prizes going to Mrs. Stanley Dugan and Miss Beatrice Tay-Homer Miles and Mrs. Stanley Du-

Turner, Mrs. Gunnett and Miss Cefor twenty-three. President of the class, Mrs. Theodore Gunnett, at a suitable time, presented the honoree with a lovely electrical gift in behalf of the class.

gan. They were aided by Mrs.

Anthony Coloa Honored

Honoring Anthony Coloa, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Coloa, of Bell avenue. entertained informally at their home on a recent evening a number of his playmates and chums as a medium of celebrating his fourth birthday anniversary.

ried program of games and contests, and each youngster was remembered with novelty favors. A delicious birthday lunch was served by Mrs. Coloa, with the season's tones being combined with

the birthday motif. Many handsome gifts were received by Anthony in remembrance of his anniversary.

Gleaners Class

Members of the Gleaners class. First Presbyterian church, with Reese, Ruth Cook and George Wel-Grayce Timblin as teacher, met for

Election of officers took place with the following results: president, Mrs. Walter Kelty: vice president, Mrs. Mary Balla; treasurer, pastimes followed the serving of the Mrs. J. Allsworth; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Albert Genkinger; secre-Plans were made to entertain tary, Mrs. Mayo Porter; assistant

Mrs. Ross Kirkpatrick was

O. U. Society Meets Members of the O. U. Society of the Central Presbyterian church met in the home of Mrs. Frederick,

journed until May 14, with Mrs. W.

In serving lunch at a late hour E. Carpenter, Kerr street.

K. E. Smith Class Members of the K. E. Smith Bible class, Central Christian church met Friday evening at the church for a routine session and solial time. After playing a number of games, refreshments were served by Mrs.

Next meeting will be Friday, May Harry Pettitt. Ellwood road.

Elmer Glass and Mrs. Norman Zeig-

F. S. C. Class Members of the F. S. C. class,

A tasty lunch was served by the met in the home of Dorothy the Christian and Missionary Alli-Our monthly supplements on all hostess, aided by Nancy Gosnel and Schneitzinger, 925 Marshall avenue, ance met for their bi-monthly new record listings were mailed Mrs. Dolly Meyers, the latter a spe- Thursday evening with Phyllis Bur-Games were enjoyed with prizes going to Jean McConnell, Mary

Hogan and Delores Flansburg. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Aluisia, of A tasty lunch was served at the Daniels-Bluedorn Announcement is made of the en-

gagement of Miss Violet Daniels.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Dan-

Bluedorn, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. William Bluedorn of 1921 Pennsylvania avenue.

C. D. Of A. Court

Members of the Catholic Daughters of America will meet Monday evening, April 13, at 8:30 o'clock, in the K. of C. Home, North Jefferson | There will be special music. Mrs. Mary Vascetti, of Winslow street, for a business meeting, Mrs. avenue, will entertain the Fidelity Hazel Sewald, grand regent will be church at 2:30 o'clock. Scott Rich-

LITERATURE GROUP WILL MEET WEDNESDAY

Literature Department members

the Methodist church of Maywood, the topic for discussion will be "Is poetry more educational than

Humbert Auxiliary

Friday evening the regular meetwas held in the hall, Division street Mrs. Schoenfeld is a graduate of with Rose Marie Sica, president, in New officers were chosen, Mrs. teacher in the high school of May- Rachel Felice and Mrs. Mary Offredo. Plans for a Mother's Day program were made for May 3, for

members only

It was announced that the King Humbert auxiliary Red Cross workers are doing splendid work, meeting every Thursday at the home of Mrs. K. Kantes, East Long avenue, with Mrs. Rose Costa in charge. Many articles knitted by the group have been turned in. May 3 is the date for the next meeting.

Daniel Leasure, No. 52

Daniel Leasure Auxiliary, No. 52,

H. Kannenberg, R. L. Meerman, Council of the U. S. W. V., which HAPPY HOUR MEMBERS contributed a group of "Olde Tyme" Armory on East Washington street, at Corry, Pa., at 1:00 o'clock. Retiring later to their assembly This will be in the form of a rooms, a business period was called memorial also, when comrades and sisters of the organization who

Step-ahead Club

Mrs. Earl White, of North Ray ahead club, with two tables of 500 in Mrs. Effie Graham.

BRIDE AT MEETING Frank Sargent, who received the by her aunt, Miss Melda Davenport, in Temple Israel. guest prize, were special guests.

Little Flower Club

the group being seated around small church Friday evening, with con- ning the New Idea club member-For cards and other diversions Dispensing with the usual period initiation will take place, and plans awards were given to Mrs. Alice of cards, Mrs. Crawford pleased are being made for this event Powell, Mrs. Jessie Stenger, Mrs. with the showing of moving pictures Prizes were won by Jean Thomas Joseph Crabill, Mrs. Sue Flynn, of her trip to Mexico and South and Katherine Biasucci.

the close, the menu being in charge the countries. of Mrs. Jack McCarthy and Mrs. Ed. In serving a dainty repast, Miss

Rachael Rebekah, No. 40 Rachael Rebekah Lodge No. 40 members will meet Monday evening in the I. O. O. F. hall on East Washington street, to cele- by Miss Lucille Lynch, at the home brate their 47th anniversary. The of Mrs. Charles McCandless of Croinstallation will not take place ton avenue on Friday evening for until Monday. April 27, it is an an informal social time of chat and

On Monday of the coming week, be held for members and friends.

L. O. L., No. 129

Members of the L. O. L. No. 129, met Friday evening in the meeting rooms, Neshannock avenue, and after business a social time was held for friends and members. Tables of 500 were in play, high

score prizes going to Margaret A delicious lunch was served later.

W. A. C. Class

Mrs. Arch Davis of Etna street received the W. A. C. class mem- Chestnut street will entertain. bership in her home Friday evening for their regular session, devotionals being led by Mrs. Morrie Cox and Mrs. Ruby Rote.

the assemblage was served a deli- ning at 8 p. m. for a business meetcious repast at a cleverly arranged table. Miss Margaret Greves aided the hostess. For the contests that featured, Mrs. Ben Campbell, Mrs. Ruby Rote and Mrs. Robert Coblentz were the fortunate prize win-

The next meeting on May 8 will be with Mrs. Charles Micco of West Washington street.

Music Club Chorus Regular rehearsal for the Music

Club Chorus will be held Monday evening at 7 o'clock in the First Christian church, when rehearsal will be conducted, for the presentation of "Hiawatha."

In Religious and Fraternal Circles

Young People's Rally Friday evening in the Castlewood Gospel Tabernacle, members of the

Third United Presbyterian church, local Young People's Rally group of The service was in charge of Rev

Russell Schillinger. Annual election of officers took place with the following results: President, Rev. Russell Schillinger; vice president, Henry Sumners; secretary, Woodson W. Collins; treasurer, Braden Bookamer; advisory committee; Rev. J. R. Turner, Clyde Bookamer. Rev. William Gamble of the People's Mission delivered the adiels of 1717 Hamilton street, to Sam dress.

County Home Service Members of the Clifford Ryan

Bible class will meet Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Lawrence county home, Ellwood road. The special speaker will be Rev. Paul Butler, formerly of Colombia, Pa. Cars will leave the Pearson street

ards will preside over the service.

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GUESTS FRIDAY NIGHT

delightful manner.

AT CRAWFORD HOME

Mrs. James D. Crawford, corner

celia Turner. Places were arranged Mrs. Marie Campbell and Mrs. J. C. America. She related the highlights of her journey and told many home of Delores Biondi. A delicious lunch was served at interesting facts of the people and

Helen Clark aided.

L. T. A. Club The L. T. A. club was entertained

Later, at a table decorated in a program will follow routine af- patriotic colors, the hostesses served fairs, and a social time will also a nice lunch. Each guest received as a favor the hand-worked mat

which marked her place. May 17, club members and their local tearoom.

O. T. I. Club Meets Mrs. Assunta Orielli of Friendship Guerriere, of R. F. D. No. 1, Edenstreet entertained members of the burg, a daughter, in the Jameson O. T. I. club Thursday evening. Prizes for cards and contests were

was Christina Aielli. and the meeting adjourned until later in the evening, with the aid A delicious lunch was served Castle hospital, on Friday, April 10 of Jessie and Teresa Orielli. A piano solo was given by Margaret Orielli

On April 23 Mrs. Leo Orielli of

on this occasion.

Service Star Legion The Service Star Legion, chapter Business was conducted, and later Labor Assembly hall Tuesday eve-176, will meet in the Trades and

Change of Residence

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Coates and son will be the guest speaker. Electheir family have moved from tion of officers will be held. Liberty street. Mahoningtown, to 123 Park avenue.

HADASSAH BOARD MEMBERS MEETING

Armond, 809 Lutton street. Presi-

Daughters Of King Members of the Daughters of the

King of the Trinity Episcopal On Friday, May 8, the club will church will meet Monday evening meet again, the place to be decided. at 7:30 o'clock in the North Guild room of the church.

column must be signed with name give name of doctor.)

husbands will have dinner at a ter, in the Jameson Memorial hosof 413 West Cherry street, a daughpital, April 11. Born to Mr and Mrs. Emerick

Memorial hospital, April 11. ler; contests going to Nettie Dute and Phyllis Pauline, Special guest Galbreath avenue, announce the arrival of a daughter in the New

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ehrenberg, 1505 South Jefferson street, a daughter in the New Cas-

Parent-Teacher

tle hospital today

NESHANNOCK P. T. A. Members of the Neshannock P. T A., will meet Tuesday evening. April. 14, at 8 o'clock, Mrs. Marjorie Nel-

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Contests claimed attention of the Members of the Hadassah Board, Happy Hour club members Friday | met Thursday evening at 8 o'clock evening when they met in the home in the home of Mrs. J. Silverman. of Mrs. Arthur Snyder, 801 Butler Park avenue, when it was anavenue, who entertained in a most nounced that Maurice Samuel noted speaker and writer, will make an Those winning prizes included address at Temple Israel on Mon-Mrs. W. Scott McCaslin, Miss Elsie day evening, April 20 at 8 o'clock street, was hostess to the Step- Brandon, Mrs. Bessie Rech and The Tom Thumb wedding which is being held for the benefit of the A delectable repast was a later Child Welfare Fund, will take place Mrs. D. H. Howard, and Mrs. pleasure, the hostess being aided on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Plans were made to meet on April Next regular meeting for Hadas-High score club prizes went to 30, with Mrs. Nora Preston, 2406 sah will be April 28 at the Cosmo Mrs. William Stickle, a recent Mrs. Jesse Wilson, Mrs. James Shaf- Highland avenue, for a similar Club rooms at 8 o'clock. C. D. Of A. Troop 6 **NEW IDEA MEMBERS** C. D. of A. members Troop 6 held a meeting at the home of T. dent. Jean Thomas conducted the meeting, and a party has been Little Flower club members met of North Mercer at Wallace avenue, to be held for the graduating girls. planned for the latter part of May, lor. Lunch was a later pleasore, in the auditorium of St. Mary's entertained in her home Friday eve- Ann Lombardo, is chairman.

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SAGA OF BATAAN

WHETHER Bataan will occupy a place in American history fore, I resorted to the method of along with the Alamo, Bunker Hill or Gettysburg is some- cause that was the only way she thing that only the future can unfold. It is impossible, during the progress of a war, to put a finger on some event and say, erly "This is another Alamo!"

Because individual battles must be evaluated in the light broke and when I substituted a new of the entire war after hostilities have ceased, important epochs in history often do not loom large until years after their oc- or drink milk out of a glass. I currence.

But in all history there is no brighter saga than that of of small, attractive cups and glasses the Men of Bataan, fighting on and on against overwhelming self-addresses envelope with a threeodds, with no hope of reinforcement and forced to rely sole- cent stamp. Please help me." ly on the supplies they were able to take with them into the Philippine jungles. Their air force annihilated, unable to offer resistance to continuous landings of Jap troops and equip- you proceed as follows: Place a ment, this small force of Americans and Filipinos fought off attack after attack by bomber and tank and land troops.

For more than three months, first under Gen. Douglas MacArthur and in the final days under Gen. Jonathan M. Wainright, this small isolated army stopped the enemy in his tracks likes. Merely attract her attention and took fearful toll of his men and equipment. Not until the to the milk. Say nohting more. tomorrow 6:28. Jap superiority was twenty to one in men and machines did way to be very busy. If, after five the Nipponese get Bataan, and then they had to come and take minutes, she does not, of her own the greatest institution in the world. it at tremendous cost to themselves.

The Men of Bataan lived up to the best American tra- kitchen. Let her meal end there dition. Fighting against hopeless odds and foredoomed to de- food. Make sure she can get no bring along a four-day's food sup- also by seeing a bigger plant being Cut them on Wednesday, cut them feat because avenues of relief were closed, they kept a huge food till the next meal time, when ply. On the other hand we are built on the same ground. enemy force engaged and forced the expenditure of huge milk as before. amounts of machines, munitions and other supplies by the invader for every foot of ground he gained.

Few greater feats of heroism will be performed in this conflict. Battles may be fought against still greater odds in which the stakes are even higher, but today Bataan stands as a mark for Allied forces to strive to emulate. The spirit shown success, not varying one bit from He gave to his country a soldier's by the Men of Bataan when surrender could have averted annihilation is the spirit that will win the war. Time gained, tablespoonful added every day, till enemy forces kept from their goal for a time and then made to pay dearly for his gains, this is the road to Allied victory—a long, hard and bloody road, but the only one that can be seen

Bataan has fallen, but the war will go on, with the Allies gradually gaining the advantage of men and equipment while aches. But if you have the stuff fighting toward the day when the brave men who died on this outpost peninsula will be avenged a thousand fold.

A CITY WHOSE STREETS ARE SAFE

When any city can show a 56 per cent decrease in traffic deaths in a year when nation-wide fatalities jump 16 per cent to an all-time high, as Memphis did last year, it must have something. Just what Memphis has and what methods it employs to achieve this remarkable safety record is something other cities should be quick to investigate.

As a matter of fact, the answer is quite simple. In Memphis the traffic laws are enforced and violators are arrested and prosecuted. Last year 14,403 violation charges were brought against motorists. Policemen-and firemen too-are instructed to arrest any driver seen breaking any traffic regulation.

In addition, the city has widened narrow streets, built traffic Greater the need for smiles today islands, removed shrubbery and branches that limited vision at intersections and installed light at all dangerous crossings.

Memphis proved what can be done when traffic engineering is backed up by law enforcement. Other cities in the nation should profit The ones afar will want to learn by its example.

AUSTRALIAN SLANG

Australians have long been familiar with American slang, thanks to Hollywood movies. American soldiers recently arrived in the Antipodes are reported to be picking up Australian slang with avidity. Though it does not equal their own in range and raciness it has the attraction of novelty. They will undoubtedly use Australian idiom in letters to the The anxious doubts, the sorrows home folks and bring it with them when the war ends, letting some of the terms make their way into the American language

Some of the differences in meaning must be rather puzzling to Let's be as brave at home, as they the Yankee fighting men. "Graft" in Australia signifies not crooked revenue but work. "Clearing stumps is hard graft!" exclaims the Australian "cockatoo" (farmer) as he mops his forehead. "Billy" is the stock Australian term for a tin container, usually holding about a quart, in which the bushman boils water for tea; it has no relation to a policeman's nightstick. "Swag" is applied to a bundle of personal belongings rolled in blankets, not to booty. "Damper" does not designate a plate in a flue for controlling combustion but a pancake made of flour and water and cooked in hot ashes. "Mooch" in this country means to beg or borrow; in Australia the meaning is to wander aimlessly

"Cobber" is not to be confused with "clobber" in Australianese the first stands for boon companion, buddy, the second for clothes. To "chiack" is to "kid." The aboriginal term for a club. "waddy." has been adopted by the white settler in Australia. "Tucker" for food, by conforming to baptism by John: "Too right!" for "You bet!", "dinkum" for genuine, "bonzer" or "boshter" Jesus came from Nazareth of Galior "bosca" for alluring, "gum trees" for eucalyptus trees and "gin" for lee, and was baptized of John in returns it, he feels ashamed; but native woman are other Australian terms which are falling upon the fascinated ears of the Yankees.

New Zealand slang is about the same as Australian except that a few Maori phrases are included. Perhaps the American boys will adopt "Haere mai" (good-day-literally the native call of welcome, an invitation to advance) and "Kia ora" (good-by and good luck),

"Frills in women's styles tabooed." Old frills may be taboo, but women will invent new ones.

"Advance Australia Fair" is the Australian anthem. Japs are reported to have a particular aversion to the first word.

Forty million pairs of shoes a month are being turned out by the country's shoe factories, apparently in preparation for the day when Americans will be back on their feet literally.

The Parent Problem By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

TEACH CHILD TO DRINK

ENOUGH MILK "DEAR DR. MYERS:-I am again writing you with the hope that you will assist me in my difficulty. My first problem arose from the fact that my little girl did not nap in the afternoon. I followed your advice and now have no difficulty in that respect.

"I am confronted with another problem. For some reason, my child 23-months-old, refuses to drink any milk, and pushes it away from her at every meal. She eats her other food well but will not even touch her milk. She was breast-fed and I never could get her to drink much cow's milk. She would drink about 20 ounces a day but it had to be given her in a bottle. She always drank water and juices out of a glass, since I weaned her, but not milk for which I think she has a

"I tried then and have been trying right along to have her drink her milk out of a glass, but she always has refused to do so. Theregiving her milk out of a bottle bewould drink it and I knew she had to have it in order to thrive prop-

"Last week the nipple of her bottle, being soft from constant use, one she would not take it. Since then she will not take the bottle have tried all sorts of methods, such as trying to get her to drink out -all to no avail. I am enclosing a

The Doctor's Advice

Since she drinks no milk from a glass, cup or bottle, I suggest very small cup or glass of milk before her at the beginning of her meal. Have no other food in sight. Have no other person present. It Go about your work and find a saying nothing and take it to the and all it's troubles. no matter how much she begs for she will be offered a small cup of told that people don't eat food

three meals, or develops nausea. call your doctor. The chances are she won't hold out for more than

Once she decides to drink the milk, let her have other foods as usual. After several meals with this procedure, increase the amount of milk gradually, with about a 'Twas dearer by far to the soldiers' the desired amount is reached.

Don't Weaken Be very sure you do not weaken so as to let her have any food at meal, or have food before her. till after she has drunk the milk. This advice will be hard for you to follow. It may cause you heartin you to follow this advice, the problem should be completely solved after a few weeks or months. Just He offered himself, but his wife remember that you are not going to coax or tell her to drink milk. nor let anybody else do so. Be

wholly speechless about her food or eating. I wish you would report to In giving the life (Continued On Page Five)

Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

And more the need for singing, We who at home are forced to stay, To courage must keep clinging.

That we their tasks are sharing: That still the home fires brightly help.

And we are not despairing

Againsts the fears that strain

Need friendship to sustain them. Who risk their lives for duty.

There's greater need for faith to-And mirth and song and beauty.

Bible Thought For Today

ticated to submit to rules and dis-

Hints On Etiquette

You should be courteous to your little child as well as to adults. Don't walk so fast when with a small child that his short legs cannot keep up without running, which

Words Of Wisdom

man.-Dryden.

Toonerville Folks



After all is said, marriage is still and precipices. accord, drink the milk, pick it up We could not get along without it

where the Japs are going.

ALL HONOR TO HER He offered himself for the land he

All honor today to her!

He went to the war while his blood But what shall we say of her? He saw himself through the battle's

A hero's reward on the scroll of What honor is due

did more All honor today to her!

For dearer than life was the gift she gave What honor is due to her?

He gave up his life at his country's

But what shall we say of her? He offered himself as a sacrifice. But she is the one who pays the

price All honor we owe to her.

breaking up the old machinery in her chair and seat her unless there his barn yard. That beats looking is a servant there to do this. for old hairpins and razor blades.

"Why didn't you yell for help when that sailor kissed you?" "Sister, that sailor didn't need any

Just walking in a parade is noth- wait until everyone is served. You ing compared to making plans for may begin eating after the woman All those at home who watch and the parade and those who make the on each side of you has been served. plans also have to walk.

THOUGHTFULNESS Aged Pedestrian - You young minx! Why didn't you toot your

horn when you saw me in the middle of the road?" Flapperette-"Oh, I thought it would be more merciful if you didn't

know what struck you. Goodbye. We are told to do what we want

to do, but not to do too much of it. Driving all the parasites out of Answer: After the salad course Once your hands are dirty, more Washington without holding a na- has been eaten and the plates re- dirt doesn't seem to matter. This tional election would be a heavy moved, salt and pepper shakers and is also true of moral dirt.



If a friend borrows \$3 and never his conscience never troubles him ments in this way.—Bride. about a \$3 book.

not get any tires, but why speed This type of service is proper at it a phony war. and be sorry so much sooner? Life's paradox: If you want

things to come your way you must overtake them. WHY HORSES SHY: MULES

DON'T

It is explained that the reason at sights of strange objects while serted before their name. their relative, the mule, doesn't is chiefly hereditary. Horses are descended from ancestors that roamed the plains where clumps of grass or Beware of the fury of a patient bushes perhaps concealed danger.

Sun rises, scendants of hill animals to whom surefootedness and slowness were a necessity in traveling steep paths

Those of use who watched the "Cut your nails on Monday, cut building of the huge steel mill in Jap landing parties, we are told thrill. We are now getting a thrill

Terms of five to ten years in the The real forgotten man these days are now provided for those who

Now there are 1.703,099 people employed in the executive department in Washington. It's hard to get a place to sleep on a park bench

Good Taste



DINNER PARTY ETIQUETTE "I am a college boy about to attend my first important dinner, not to give the present war a name Please tell me what my duties are until it is over. toward the woman appointed for

me to take in to dinner Answer: When you arrive at the We notice a farmer the other day table with her you should hold out

While at table, address your conversation alternately to the woman left, vet paying especial attention It is not necessary for you to

ladies", you must see that your din- shoes. We told him we would give people will agree with Justice ner partner is taken care of. If them a shine to start with, she is unattended, you should sit with her; or if there is dancing, see that she is not a wallflower. When it is time to leave you should offer to see her home, even if you

Question: When should crumbs be brushed from the table during quate" defenses? dinner?-Young Hostess. flat silver are taken away, so that nothing remains except the glasses and bonbon dishes (if any), the

crumbs should then be brushed

from the table with a folded nap-

Question: At what meals is wedding reception will take place If you get well, the doctor gets it! at seven p. m. and I wondered if I the credit; if you die, heaven took might correctly serve my refresh- you in spite of all the doctor could

Answer: Indeed, yes, you may correctly serve a buffet supper at a But remember what happened to You will be sorry when you can- seven o'clock wedding reception. the people over there who thought any hour of the day. It is especially convenient when there is a

Question: Should I have "Mr." inserted on my business card?-C. L. that are idle. Answer: In the majority of cases "Mr." is not used, but some men horses shy at unexpected sounds or prefer it, and therefore have it in-

Miss Markel will promptly mail personal answers to questions from any reader enclosing self-addressed three-cent On the other hand, mules are de-1 stamped envelope.

A very old superstition still persists regarding nails, and the lucky and unlucky days to cut them. The following rhyme is common to all parts of the country

"A man had better ne'er been born

THE LUCK OF NAIL-CUTTING

Than to have his nails on a Sunday Another version runs to this

them for news: this city many years ago had a Cut them on Tuesday, a pair of new

for health Cut them on Thursday, cut them for wealth

is the man who has not money and break certain rules and laws. Every- Cut them on Saturday, a journey paper to publish comments upon a not the sort of thing considered

Cut them on Sunday, you cut them The Supreme Court of this coun- regard any emphasis upon these

window in your room is so dirty, courses of justice.

Wendell Willkie is in town.

cuffed around a lot sooned.

ALABAMA CITY UNDER

FIVE FLAGS under the rule of five nations. The side, a general strike would be flags of France, England, Spain, the called. He, too, was fined for con-United States and the Confederate tempt by the Judge. States have flown over that city.

that may develop.

Perhaps it would be a good idea

GET IT FIXED! A Swedish farmer who wanted to

Inquirer: "Are you satisfied with other Judges wrote a strong dis- until this is done. the general conditions of this coun-

Swede: "Yah, sure." Inquirer: "And does this government of ours suit you?' Swede: "Well, yah, mostly, only I

After dinner, when you "join the what we would do if we stood in his very certain that most thinking

There's a hint from a senate investigating committee that some of the dollar a year men ought to be reduced to 95 cents.

found her completely disappointing. Singapore was "vital" and the Japs took it. If Hawaii is vital to our safety, why gamble on "inade-



Do nothing but talk, if you prefer,

Another thing that puzzles us is machine tool shortage without there answering it? counting the shattered thousands

though they were children, may pre- Luzon and everything else we've serve morale now, but can you lost. trust morale built on soft soap?

ones. If they don't intern our rich on that one. Fascists, as England did, they will cripple our war effort in every way

What's What At A Glance

Better Name For This War Imporant Historians Will Soon Write Records Believe Confusion May Result Later

Central Press Columnist WASHINGTON, April 11.-Quite controversy has broken out. among authorities who presently will start writing its history, as to what our current war ought to be called. The theory is that wars are entitled to a name each, such as will identify 'em all, separately from one another. Everybody understands perfectly

what's meant by a reference to our Revolutionary war. There's no confusion when the Mexican war's mentioned. Our clash between the states is variously termed our War of Rebellion, our War of Secession and our Civil war, but any one of these designations is accurate enough to be unmistakable. Foreign wars have been the same way- IT has been said a great many the Boer war, the Napoleonic wars, times that the American people the Thirty Year's war, and away have not yet fully grasped the back into the remotest past, to the realities of this yar. Undoubtedly days of the Punic wars and assorted that is true. And certainly the cheap spells of international homicide. Ig- ballyhoo which emanates from the noramuses may be a bit uncertain propaganda bureaus in Washington concerning some of the very early is not calculated to promote their ones, but historians tell 'em all understanding-rather the reverse.

His criticism hadn't had more vented by feverish Administration than sufficient time to get into press agents, more nourishment print before the historical sharks would be afforded the national had begun proclaiming in chorus morale if some of the things the that it was a point exceedingly well enemy knows about us could be

guish all right between so-called ships sunk or planes brought down. World Wars Nos. I and II, both in our own generation, but suppose (Continued On Page Pive)

The World and the Mud Puddles

coop and fines from \$5,000 to \$10,000 Cut them on Friday, a sweetheart English Courts have concluded that great bulk of the American people

try has rently ruled that the ques- facts as defeatism. The disposition For all the next week you'll be tion is not whether there is a com- is to steer away from them—to give

But, madam, when I want to look victed of a crime, and had applied most difficult and, by gushingiy for probation. While the matter stressing the wrong things, conwas pending, a leading newspaper fuse patriotism with a misleading If Washington, D.C. orders a published an editorial, "Probation buoyancy. blackout it will probably be when for Gorillas?", in which it named

contempt of court. In another case a Labor leader published a telegram during the trial in which he threatened that The city of Mobile, Ala., has been if the case was decided against his

Both cases were appealed to the Supreme Court of the United .. Any husband who calls his wife States, and both convictions were 'Sugar" has a start on any scarcity reversed. Said Justice Black. quot-

ing the illustrious Justice Holmes "I confess I cannot find in all this or in the evidence in the case anything that would have affected a mind of reasonable fortitude, and still less can I find there anything that obstructed the administration make his permanent home in this of justice in any sense that I can country appeared for his naturali- possibly give to those words."

the Supreme Court of the United Philippine commissioner: "Ameri-States, as voiced by Justice Black, cans and Filipinos fighting together A local bird asked us yesterday Judge hearing the case and I am will be forgotten. Frankfurter and the two Judges, dissenting from the Court's opin-

One Man's

Opinion

By WALTER KIERNAN

International News Service

Staff Correspondent

ing MacArthur wouldn't have lost

never expected to hold anyway.

So we've lost Bataan which we

The Great Game Of **Politics**

By FRANK R. KENT (Copyright, 1942) By The Baltimore Sun

They Can Take It

apart without the slightest trouble. INSTEAD of the weekly "pep talks" It took President Roosevelt to written for Mr. Donald Nelson by raise the point that now, though, his publicity experts, better results we've fallen into the bad habit of could be had from the calm presentalking about World War I and tation of a few cold facts. Instead of being fed on soggy slogans inclearly set before our own people.

Not only, these gentry agree, is FOR example, it is assuredly no the No. 1 and No. 2 differentiation secret that after four months of inelegant and sloppy, but look at war we are engaged only with the the confusion it ultimately will re- Japanese and are altogether on the fight and will remain so for a long British, the Chinese, the Dutch, the Indians-are on the defensive, too, On our side, only the Russians have taken the offensive in the last six months and now that spring has come the whole anti-Axis world is afflicted with apprehension that the Russian offensive cannot be main-

THESE are facts of which the Ger-TOO MUCH FREEDOM OFTEN Every thoughtful man in this counmans and Japanese are well aware. Freedom of the Press in England try who follows the news is, of is curtailed somewhat in that the course, aware of them, too. But the trial while it is still in progress. good for them. The tendency is to ment published about a pending them the good news instead of the trial, but whether that comment is bad. The very individuals who most Lady of the house: "Norah, the "a clear and present danger" to the bitterly complain of popular nonyou can't see out of it." Norah: A Labor leader had been con- licity which makes comprehension

the Judge and said he would make OF COURSE, it is wrong to think Taking the cuffs off men's pants a serious mistake if he granted that the stomachs of the people are s going to cause a lot of trouble probation. The Judge fined the not strong enough to stand the and a lot of people are going to be paper some six hundred dollars for truth. And, of course, it is wicked (Continued On Page Five)

What Noted People Say

(International News Service) LONDON-Prime Minister Churhill assures a committee representing free Denmark: "We shall never give in, never weary, never pause in our struggle, nor will our great American and Russian allies.

WASHINGTON - Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson says Bataan will be avenged: 'W'e will drive out Justice Frankfurter with the these invaders. We shall not stor Commenting upon the Decision of WASHINGTON-J. M. Elizalde,

it would strike a contemporary in a common cause and without disthat there should be some punish- tinction, have given the world & ment meted out to the Labor leader story which will be told for cenwho so flagranity threatened the turies, when the Japanese aggressors AUGUSTA, Ga .- Ed Dudley, pres-

ident of the Professional Golfers' Association, comments on the order to discontinue manufacture of all golfing equipment: "We're less interested in golf than in winning the

Officials at a Denver ordnance plant have issued an order that girl employes must stop wearing sweaters, as it distracts the attention of men employes and slows down war

So some of the customers are sayme think. Do sweaters really

Which is silly. Which is stupid. Which is as unfair to MacArthur this noon. as it is to Wainwright.

But when the bell sounds for the and just made the sidewalk. great number of guests at a home how a bureaucrat knows there is a last round you know who will be in Another lovely miss approached.

Hiding facts from the people, as Then we'll get Bataan again and go with the lovely.

Because a war isn't over until the sweaters, red-headed sweaters, soft . The spies are not the dangerous last battle and we've got our stamp curves, pink cheeks, deep-blue eyes.

Thought for the day: We'll be

production That order, when I read it, made

attention and do they slow down production? To prove my case. I took a stroll

Here was a superb creature in a tight-fitting yellow sweater. "How Sure we lost Bataan. This isn't a gorgeous!" said I to myself and beer and skittles war and we will thought of moonlight and a tropical island. "Honk, honk" went a taxi-horn. I jumped for dear life

> This time it was a cerise sweater. Again I dreamt-this time of roses and the type of perfume that would I came back to the office. No thoughts would come. I saw sweaters, blonde sweaters brunette

"Hey, where is that Happigram?", hollered the editor.

Yes, dear people, sweaters do dis-I tract and slow down production.

Post-Easter Programs In Churches Of Local District

SUNDAY SERVICES

IN CHURCHES OF COMMUNITY

Methodist

L. Lockley, superintendent, and 10:30 o'clock, George W. Moody Bible class, 9:45 a.m., Paul Laurell, president, Rev. ludes, 7:15 p.m., compositions of o'clock, Gluck-Brahms, Wagner and Tschaikowsky: Edwin Lewis, organist and

EPWORTH - East Washington and Butler avenue. Rev. W. A. Thornton, minister. Church school, ONITE-Howard way and Reynolds 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 11; street. Rev. Fr. Elias G. Nader, pas-Methodist Youth Fellowship, 6:15 tor. Mass at 10 o'clock. p.m.; Epworth Sunday Evening Hour. 7:30, special musical program ST. MICHAEL'S—Moravia street by choirs from Thaddeus Stevens and Miller avenue. Rev. Fr. William Robert A. Duff. minister of music. and Ben Franklin schools, under M. Pisarcik, pastor. Masses at 8 and leadership of Miss Davies and Miss 10:30 o'clock.

EDENBURG-Rev. John H. Gresh, pastor; church school, 9 a.m.; preaching service, 10 a.m.

HILLSVILLE-Rev. John H. Gresh. Masses at 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock. pastor; church school, 10 a.m.; preaching service, 11:15 a.m.

WEST PITTSBURG-Rev. E. D. Thompson, minister: Walter Guy, superintendent; morning worship, 9:30: Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

son, minister; Henry Taylor, super- 10:30, (high mass). intendent; Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning service, 11; Epworth leagu, 6 p.m.

Preaching. 9:30 a.m., "The Em- day school, 9:30 a.m., Peter Her- High School Christian Endeavor; 7 maus Road; Sunday school, 10:30 mann, superintendent; preaching p. m., Young People's Christian Endeavor: 7:45 evening service and servi

KOPPEL-Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., George White, superintend- BAPTIST CHAPEL-West Pitts-

HOMEWOOD-Racine. Rev. William Ralph Wigton, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m., Mike Seiple, superintendent, "The Emmanus Road." Preaching, 11:30 a.m.

ITALIAN-Corner South Mill and Phillips streets. Rev. Francesco P. SECOND—111 W. North St. Rev. FIRST—North Jefferson at Falls 10 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m., and ship group with Mrs. F. P. Sul-supervisor; B. Y. P. U., 5:30; eve-ship and sermon, 11; nursery con-dal street. Rev. E. D. Lupton, pas-now with the grim realities can

Francesco P. Sulmonetti, pastor. from afar. But Peter followed Jesus ning worship.

WESLEY-West Washington Rev. J. G. Cousins. pastor. senior church school, 10:30, Arthur Kegarise, superintendent; Epworth League, 6:30; preaching service,

ST. LUKE A.M.E. ZION-K. Melvin Taylor, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sun-

BETHEL A. M. E.-312 North Green street. Rev. J. H. Dandridge, Rev. Guthrie, Rev. Crocker, Mrs. L. note; 7:30 p. m., Rev. Robert Ellen-Harry B. Coleman, superintendent; 10:45 a. m., song and praise service; preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., man hall, 226 East Washington -Henry Sumner, pastor, Sunday

CROTON -- Homer B. Davis, pastor; 9:30, Sunday school; 11, ser-"Mountain Achievements": 6:45. Young People's Fellowship with use of ballots or articles; medhour; 7:45, sermon, "Music and It's jums, Mrs. Carrie Patterson, Rev.

Christian

vania and Long avenues. Sidney K. jums; Mrs Irene Shields, pianist, in od. East Washington street at Beck-Bliss, minister; Bible school, 9:45 charge of music; Mrs. Catherine ford street. The Rev. Walter R. a. m., Clifford Parks, superintend- Wolf, soloist, ent; Lord's Supper and sermon, 10:50 a. m.; high school and senior Christian Endeavors, 6:30 p. m.; evening service, 7:30, "Seventeenth ST. GEORGE GREEK-215 East Chapter of Acts."

ENON VALLEY - Rev. Robert Dyke, minister; 10 a. m., Sunday ST ELIAS SYRIAN - 102 East m., Sunday school, superintendent, school, C. W. Stewart, superintend- Reynolds street Services at 8:30 and A. T. Chamberlain; 10:40 a. m., Eng-

Roman Catholic FIRST - Jefferson and North ST. MARGARET'S-Clayton and Rev. W. V. McLean, min- Second streets. Rev. Fr. Michael Church school, 9:45 a.m., Hinnebusch, pastor. Masses at 8:30

ST. VITUS - South Jefferson and W. V. McLean teaching; morning Maitland streets. Rev. Fr. Nicholas worship, 11, "As We Forgive"; eve- DeMita, pastor; Rev. Fr. Albert M. ning service, 7:30, "Deliver Us from Inteso, assistant pastor. Masses at Evil": tower chimes and organ pre- 7:30, 9:30 and high mass at 11:00

> MADONNA-Oakland. Rev. Fr. Edward P. Pikulik, pastor. Masses at 8 and 10:30 o'clock.

EAST BROOK-Rev. Abram P. streets. Rev. Fr. Francis McCarter, school, 10, Edwin Houston, superin-Shaffer, pastor. Church school, 10, pastor; Rev. Fr. William F. Galvin tendent; morning worship, 11, "Lov-W. L. Anderson, superintendent; and Rev. Fr. Leo S. Watterson, as-morning worship, 11; Epworth sistant pastors. Masses at 6, 7, 8:30, ple's, 7:45. Builders and Pioneers, 9:45, 11 (high mass) and 12 noon.

SS. PHILIP AND JAMES-Chartes and Hanna streets. Rev. Fr. fair grounds. Robert Douglass, pas-

ST. JOSEPH'S - Jefferson and Lawrence streets. Rev. Fr. Francis C. Streiff, pastor; Rev. Fr. Peter M. Schirra, assisting pastor. Masses at 6, 8, 10 (high mass) and 11:30 superintendent, Wylie McCaslin,

ST. LUCY'S - Cedar street and morning worship, "Right Will Win;" Wabash avenue. Rev. Fr. Sebastian 6:45, Y. P. C. U.; 7:45, "Playing a. m., choral holy communion; 10:15 SAVANNAH-Rev. E. D. Thomp- Ippolito, pastor. Masses at 8:30 and With Fire.

Baptist

GREENWOOD-G. Edward Shaf- FIRST-East and North streets. Cherry streets. John Earl Myers, fer, minister. Sunday school, 10 Rev. Oliver W. Hurst, pastor. Bible Jr., pastor. Mrs. Clarence W. Allen, a.m., C. P. Shaffer, superintendent; study, 9:30 a.m.: morning worship, organist; 9:50 a.m., Sunday school, morning worship, 11; fellowship 11, "Extra, Extra"; B. Y. P. U., 6:30 E. C. Hulbert, acting superintender, avenue and Berger street. Rev. Sam
Delegates will be elected to rep
will present a concert.

Mr. Gibson, will de
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William Ralph Wigton, pastor, "The liam Bowman, superintendent, Mrs. school, 9:30, George McClelland, su-William Mowman, pianist, choir of perintendent; Miss Elizabeth Brew- tain and Mrs. Carl Andreasen, of-First Baptist church will give can- ster, orchestra director; Men's Bible ficers in charge; Captain Ruby tata, "The Resurection Song", di- class, Dr. Grant Fisher, teacher; Skelton, assistant officer; 10 a. m.,

exander, pastor. Sunday school, Lord's Supper, reception of new speaker; 6:15 p. m., Y. P. L., "Great BRUSH RUN-Blackhawk road, 9:30, Mrs. J. S. Sheffey, superin- members, sermon, Recognizing the Darlington. Rev. Samuel V. Bad- tendent; 11 a. m., preaching, "Christ Risen Redeemer"; 6:30 p. m., junior sages", Joyce Gordon; 7:15 p. m., ger, pastor. Sunday school, 2 p.m.; -A True Friend", music by the high school and senior Christian open air; 8 p. m., salvation meetpreaching, 3 p.m., "The Risen chorus; 3 p. m., Rev. J. H. Thomas, Endeavor; 7:45 p. m., worship, "God St. Paul's Baptist church, will Bless America or God Help Amerpreach, his choir will sing.

Sulmonetti, pastor. 9:45 a.m., U. S. Munnerlyn, minister. Sunday street. Minister, John J. McIlvaine, 7:45 p. m., "To Every Man Ac-United Bible school and worship school, 9:30, Mrs. Sally Watkins, D. D.; organist and director, Garth cording to His Ability"; "The Bility service; 11, morning worship, "After superintendent; preaching, 11, Hon. Edmundson, Bible school, 9:45 a.m., Family." Easter What? Go ye therefore, and W. P. Bayless, guest speaker, music superintendent, James A. Rugh, visteach all nations," Youth Fellow- by junior choir, Mrs. Thelma Stuart, itor, Eva M. Miller; morning wor- WESLEY METHODIST — Lyn- of the picture. Only by facing them

HILLSVILLE ITALIAN-Rev. m., church school; 11, morning wor- evening worship, 7:30. ship, junior choir singing; 3 p. m. 3 p.m., United school and worship pastor and senio choir at First service, "The peril of following Jesus Baptist church, Wampum; 7:30, eve-

Spiritualist

Junior church school, 9:30, Mrs. Malta hall, 34912 East Washington People's service, 6:30; evening praylecturer; mediums, Mrs. Louise Church in the Light of Prophecy." Buckley, pianist.

SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF THE GOSPEL TABERNACLE. day school, Mrs. Blanche Dillard, TRUTH-McGown hall, 21512 East CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY superintendent, Jerome Cooper, as- Washington street. Rev. Agnes E. ALIANCE, 210 Pearson street; 9:30 sistant; 10:45 a.m., devotion service, Guthrie, pastor; Rev. Annie Crock- Bible school, Joe Masters, superin-Brother W. Forch in charge; 11, er, assistant pastor. Evening ser- tendent; 10:45 preaching, "The God SCIENTIST-334 East Moody ave- Once these facts-and they are morning worship, "On the Fence"; vice, 8, sermon by Rev. Crocker, of Peace;" 6:30, Young People's 3 p.m., special service, Rev. W. V. "The Valley of Vision", with dem- service; 7:30, evangelistic service. McLean and his Men's Bible class, onstration of spirit return; singing First Methodist church, in charge; by choir, leader, Raymond Stern; dedication of flags; 7:30 p.m., pianist, Mrs. Anna B. Stevens; di- CLE-South New Castle Boro. F. monly song fest by Victory Jubilee vine healing. Mrs. Celeste Atkinson, Russel Schillinger, pastor. 9:30 a.m. Ben List, Mrs. Lena Stevens, R. Bible school, Jack Allison, superin-Stern; guest pianist, Clarence Ham- tendent; 10:45 a. m., "The Ascenmond of Homestead; messages by sion," burning of the heating fund Stevens, Mrs. C. Atkinson.

SPIRITUAL SERVICES-Woodstreet, third floor. 8 p. m., in charge school, 9:30. Mrs. John Park, superof Mrs. George Frey, Addis street; intendent; young people's meeting spiritual sermon, Rev. John Fulmer, 7:30; church services, 7:30. with demonstration of spirit return Fulmer and out-of-town mediums: divine healings by the workers.

FIRST - On the Diamond. Rev. GOOD WILL SPIRITUAL G. S. Bennett, pastor; 9:30 a. m., CHURCH OF CHRIST-Clendenin Bible school, Fred Coates, superin- hall, Washington and Mercer ST. JOHN'S—Rev. Adam E. Si- EMMANUEL EVANGELICAL— in Washington, still intent upon the demand for the deman tendent; 11 a. m., sermon and comstreets. Rev. James H. Anderson, mon, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a. Corner South Jefferson and South pushing a social reform program the demand for the current war's munion, subject: "Walking With pastor, Services, 8 p. m., Rev. An- m., Paul L. Gilbert, superintendent; streets. C. W. Dietrich, minister, regardless of the war. It is bad to Anybody with Christ"; 6:30 p. m., Christian Enderson, Speaker, "The Empty Tomb", chief service, 10:45 a. m., "After Mrs. Wedley, organist. 9:30, Sunday know that money is being wasted.

Anybody with a good hunch on the subject will be subject will be problem. deavor; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic with demonstration of spirit return; leaster, What?"; Luther League, 6:30 school, Russell Thompson, superin- All these things are bad to know, but the subject will be making a subservice, subject: "That Jesus Was divine healing by Herman Siggelow, p. m., topic, "The Pioneer Preacher tendent; 10:45, "Urgent Business"; unless they are known, they will stantial contribution to education by contribution it Mrs. Ida Siggelow, Mrs. McCann CENTRAL - Corner of Pennsyl- and pastor; with out-of-town med-

> Orthodox Reynolds street Services from 8:30

United Presbyterian

FIRST-Clenmore at Albert. S. school. Lauri G. Laurell, superin- gelistic service, 7:30 p. m. tendent; 11, "Why Jesus Went to Church"; 6:30, Young People's Societies; 7:30, "A Desert Episode".

THIRD -- East Washington and Adams streets Rev. C. R. Thayer, pastor. 9:45, Sabbath school; 11, morning worship, "The Second Touch"; 2:30, juniors; 6:30, Y. P. C. U.; 7:30, evening worship, "Men of Violence", first of series on "Hard Sayings of Jesus'

SHENANGO - New Wilmington road. Rev. T. L. Patton, pastor. Morning worship, 9:45; Saobath school, 10:45, F. G. Seley, superin-

nursery and junior church; 6:45 p. m., Y.P.C.U. groups; 7:20 p. m., ship, 7; sermon, 8, by Mr. Lindsey. tians". Mrs. Jay L. Reed, organist.

EAST BROOK-State Road, Rob-ST. MARY'S-Beaver and North ert E. Douglass, pastor. Sunday (officers installed.)

NESHANNOCK — County Line at V. V. Stancelewski, pastor; Rev Fr. tor. Morning worship, 9:45; Sunday A. A. Jezewski, assisting pastor school, 11, Mrs. Stewart, superintendent; Young People's, 7 p. m.

> SECOND-County Line and Milton. J. Calvin Rose, pastor, 9:45, Sabbath school, H. Meade Thompson, teacher of Men's Bible class: 11,

Presbyterian

MAHONINGTOWN - Cedar and Rev. William Ralph Wigton, pastor. street. C. Harper in charge. Sun- Uich School Christian Endeavor; 6:45 p. m., p. m.

CENTRAL-On the Diamond, Rev. ent: preaching, 10:30 a.m., Rev. burg. Sunday school 3 p. m., Wil- Helen Ewing, organist. Sunday R. M. Patterson, D. D., pastor; E. WAMPUM FIRST-Rev. C. L. Al- 11 a. m., worship. Communion of the

ducted during worship hour, junior tor; Sunday school, Edward Rhodes, they be prepared for the bad news not knoweth not God: for God is ST. PAUL'S—West North street. termediate C. E. society, 6:45 p. m.; worship, 11; Young People's service, ton knows is in store for us. Only church during sermon period; in- Sr., superintendent, 9:45; morning that every posted man in Washing-Young People's Society, 6:45 p. m.; 6:45; evening service, 7:30.

Missionary Alliance

street. William Gamble, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30, Joseph Proctor, superintendent, Margaret Hetrick, and Epworth streets. Rev. N. New-try will begin to feel the pinch; for some new brand of soap or FIRST-Second floor, Knights of pianist; morning service, 11; Young street. Services, 2:30, 7:45 p. n., in er service, 7, in church basement; charge of Edmund A. Whiteman, evangelistic service, 7:30, "The Young, Mr. Whiteman; Horace part four, special music by Joseph Proctor.

HOOVER HEIGHTS TABERNAberger begins revival campaign.

Lutheran

BETHANY - East Washington

CHRIST-Member Missouri Syn-Sommerfield, pastor, Sunday school session and Bible classes, 9:15 a. m.; divine worship service, 10:15 a. m.; German service, 11:15 a. m.

ST. PAULS EVANGELICAL -North Jefferson and Grant streets. school, 10 a. m.; communion, 11:15 Rev. A. M. Stump, pastor; 9:30 a. a. m.; Y.P.M., 7:30 p. m., evangelis- ian goods and services purchased in Officers trained by the Civil Agro-

Free Methodist

ROSE POINT-L. D Boots, pas-E. Irvine, pastor. F. D. Taylor, or- tor. Sunday school, 2 p. m.; preach- of the Saints"; 6 p. m., young peoganist and director. 9:45, Bible ing, 3 p. m.; class meeting and evan- ple's round table conference, re-

> KEELEY-Near Wampum. Rev. P. M. McGaffic, pastor: Sunday school, 10 a. m., Frank Boren, superintendent; morning worship, 11; Bible study, 10 a. m.; worship, 11

FIRST-Arlington avenue. Rev. P. C. Millard, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock, Earl J Baker, superintendent; morning worship, 11 o'clock; class meeting at 11:45; Y. P. M S service at 6:45; song and praise service at 7:30; sermon at 8 o'clock

COALTOWN-Walmo, Rev. D. E. Joseph, minister. Sunday school, 10, Ernest Eastman, superintendent; HIGHLAND—Highland at Park charge of District Superintendent, avenue. D. L. Ferguson, pastor. 10 Rev. L. J. Lindsey; bread-breaking a.m., Bible school, F. L. Burton, and Christian Fellowship, 10:45; ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST MAR- superintendent; 11 a.m., morning sermon, 11:15, Mr. Lindsey; Sacra- be elected at this meeting, after continuation of Christian Fellow-

Woods, pastor Sunday school, 9:45 preaching, 11; class meeting, 12; Y P. M. S., 7; evangelistic service. 7:45

Episcopal

First Sunday after Easter: 8 a. m., ing of young men. holy communion; 9:30 a. m., church school, fifth and higher grades; 11 evangelism at the afternoon session Lord's Supper will be administered a. m., kindergarten and primary de- with Dr. Oscar Person of Sharon by the district superintendent Sunpartments; 11, morning prayer and and Rev. Robert E. Douglass of New day at noon; sermon; 6:15 p. m., Young People's Castle in charge. Reports will be

ST. ANDREW'S - 550 East Long avenue. Rev. Charles J. Burton, pastor. Thomas J. Evans, choirmaster. Mrs. Ethel Evans, organist. First a. m. church school, Jacob C. Hetrick, superintendent; 6:15 p. m. Young People's Fellowship, 7:30 p. m. Choral Evensong and sermon.

Missions

service, 7 p. m.; evening service, 7.45, "The ent, 11, morning service and seruel C. Baker, pastor, Sunday school, resent the church and its organizaminute message. This ser 9:45, Ralph M. Copper, superintend- tions at the Ohio and Pennsylvania minute message. This service will 11 a. m., nursery for children from ent; morning worship 11; song ser- Annual Conference meeting, to be Hour CLINTON—Wampum, R. F. D. 2. BETHLEHEM—9 East Reynolds 2 to 6 years; 2:30 p. m., Junior vice, 7:30; evangelistic sermon, 8:15 held at the local church, May 9 and Hour.

> Sunday school, 3; Young People's, delegates to the annual meeting of 6:30; evangelistic service, 7:45.

Other Denominations

THE SALVATION ARMY-Capnursery for children under four Sunday school, Helen Wansitler, suyears of age, 9:30 a. m., to 12 noon; perintendent; 11 a. m., holiness meeting, Captain Carl Andreasen, Religious Books and Their Mesing, Mrs. Christina Gray, speaker.

CHURCH OF CHRIST - East

pastor. Sunday school, 10. Mrs. man under 40 either will be in de- any sense out of. Julia Foresberg, superintendent; 11, fense work or in a uniform; that President Roosevelt's scheme is PEOPLE'S MISSION - Sampson preaching, "Set Apart for God."

> ton Chase, pastor. Sunday 3chool, that before it is won, privation and breakfast food. Savants don't very 9:15 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m., that before it is won, privation and privation and unitedly indorse this idea. They'd

ferson and Miller streets. Rev. Fr. dreamed. Wrzesinski, pastor. Masses at 8:30 IT isn't defeatism to present these

IN CHRIST-Stanton avenue. R. D. tion of realities that will make Bomer, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45, them impatient with slackers and ed it simply as "the World war" Charles Baker, superintendent; intolerant of incompetents. Once until the latest strife broke loose. morning worship, 11; Christian En- let the people comprehend fully European scribes usually named it

MAITLAND MEMORIAL P. M .-South Mill and Maitland streets.

6:45, C. E. league; 7:45, "Tents and never be corrected. Administration by contributing it.

tor. Sunday school, 9:30; morning certainly we ought to be realistic. tion of 'em is possible. Rev. Mrs. Sallie Hurley, Evanston, hold back unfavorable facts. Don't tion. HIGHLAND HEIGHTS TABER-

J. Jones, pastor. 9:45, church school, David E. Davies, superintendent; 11 Coaltown Church freshments: 7:30 p. m., preaching

SMITHFIELD STREET CHURCH a. m., congregational singing; no evening service.

to Rule the World"

Mercer Presbytery Will Meet Tuesday

Mercer Presbytery will meet Tuesday, April 14, at 10 a. m. in the Harbor United Presbyterian church with the vice moderator, Rev. T. L. Patton, in charge.

ment of the Lord's Supper, 12 noon; after which the appointment of four Presbytery officers and new standing committees will take place. At this time, there will also be the ap-DEWEY AVENUE - Rev. Donald pointment of ministerial and lay delegates from the churches of Ruth Shaffer, superintendent; Presbytery to General Assembly to be held at Columbus, O., in May.

During the morning session, minutes will be read by the clerk, Rev. Farrell will give the treasurer's re- services will be in charge of the dis-TRINITY - North Mill and Falls port. Dr. J. Ralph Neale will make trict superintendent, Rev. L. J. streets. Robert M. C. Griswold, rec- the report for the Committee of Lindsey tor. Miss Isabel Johnson, organist. Education which concerns the train- Mr. Lindsey will preach this even-

There will be a conference on evening. The Sacrament of the given by the Sabbath school Super- Walmo church. intendent and Young People's Superintendent.

Finnish Church **Meeting On Sunday**

10, also delegates for the spring meeting of the Mahoning pastorate a. m., James Snyder, superintendent; preaching deavor; 7:45, evening service and avenue. Mabel Weimer in charge. Lowellville, Ohio, early in May, and the Suomi Synod, which will take place at Hibbing, Minnesota, in June. Committees will also be named to have charge of arrangements for the annual conference here. May

There will be preaching service in the evening, at 7:30, by the pastor, Rev. Einar W. Lehto.

The Great Game Of Politics

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by giving them the undiluted truth FIRST CHURCH OF GOD-West that this will be a long war; that can they be steeled to the fact Euclid avenue. Rev. W. Dale Frye, before it is over every able-bodied

facts. It does not inculcate despair. It is, in fact, exactly the dose the nue. Church services, 11 a. m.; facts—are driven home, they will Sunday school, 10:55 a. m. Subject: not quail nor falter. On the con- later. 'Are Sin. Disease and Death Real?" trary, there will be a stiffening of Besides. World War I remains to the American spirit from coast BETHEL UNITED BRETHREN to coast. There will be an appreciadeavor, 7; evening service, evangelis- what they are up against and they "the Great war". It was "the Euwill buckle down to the job of ropean war" until the United States crushing our enemies in a way they cracked into it. After that it ceased have not yet begun to do.

J. Albert Tinker, pastor. 9:30 a.m., THE truth is bad, but it isn't too wide than this one, either. In fact, Sunday school, George L. Ashton, bad. It is distressing to know that it wasn't as much so. superintendent; 11 a. m., preaching our shipping production is far be- President Roosevelt perhaps was service, "Stewardship"; 6:45 p. m., low our needs. It is terrible to joshing when he called for a name Young People's society; 7:30, preach- know that there was no way to send to fit the emergency, but the hishelp to the embattled American torians are serious. They're writ-UNITED BRETHREN IN CHRIST forces at Bataan; that we had to ing letters to the newspapers and music by Eddie Brown: afternoon readings and messages circle, 2to 4: divine healings by the workers.

BETHANY — East Washington and Lutton streets. Rev. Paul J. Tau, minister; 8:30 a. m., Sunday school, 9:30, divine healings by the workers.

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BETHANY — East Washington and Lutton streets. Rev. Paul J. Wyler, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30, divine healings by the workers.

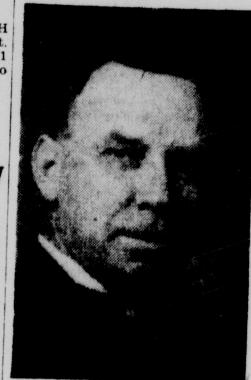
GOOD WILL SPIRITUAL ice.

BETHANY — East Washington and Lutton streets. Rev. Paul J. Wyler, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30, numbers. It is bad to know that the Japanese still have control of the air as well as superiority at service, see in the Far East. It is bad to hands to get into text books, and Worth Crawford avenue, E. W. stand helplessly by while they were breaking out into lectures and ad-

publicity is not fashionable to con-CHURCH OF GOD-301 West is too much effort to be blithe. It for the democracies or a vicious jab Falls street. David J. Jenkins, pas- isn't necessary to be pessimistic, but at the Axis or both, if a combina-Give the people the truth. Don't It's President Roosevelt's inspiratry to scare them, but give them the truth. They can take it.

The total physical volume of civil-East Reynolds street. Rev. Thomas ment of Commerce reports.

Quarterly Meeting service, "Give Jesus Christ a Chance



REV. L. J. LINDSEY

The third quarterly meeting of the conference year will be held in Coaltown Free Methodist church, ing at 9:30 o'clock. This group of Walmo, over this week-end. All the girls has been singing to large audi-P. B. Logan, and Mr. Bovard of Walmo, over this week-end. All the

ing, and on Sunday morning and

Rev. D. E. Joseph is pastor of the

Concert Sunday At Rescue Mission

Rev. Archie W. Gibson of the City Rescue Mission announces that On Sunday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, there will be a special musical servthe congregation of the Finnish ice Sunday evening at 8 o'clock in Lutheran church will have a spring the mission. Jean Ruth Page of Erie, a pianist and piano teacher,

What's What At A Glance (Continued From Page Four)

days or thereabouts, had started off by recording War No. I and own nose. Soft paper or a very members of Westminster College then War No. II and so on indef- soft handkerchief with pictures on co-operating with the Lawrence initely up to date. Why now we'd might help. With such materials County Sabbath Association, is esbe in the midst of War No. about in his reach, try to win his coop-1,000,000, and nobody could keep eral successes are the most effecthe remotest track of the series be- tive. Your poise, soft tones and tween the first one and the mil- gentle manner will be your best BOWEN ON RADIO

from all other kinds, and as long will not have any friends. as we don't have more than two or A. Such traits are not changed This is the second in a series of three of 'em, we can describe 'em by mere words of advice. The programs transcribed at Camp

experts, is that ALL wars probably prove in any such trait, you should are going to be worldwide hence- study, guide and direct her in hunforward, and, a few centuries ahead, dreds of situations for days and the figure'll be so formidable that days. school books won't be able to make

with every passing month the war to choose a suitable World War II FIRST PENTECOSTAL—Pearson other year every citizen in the coun-contest, like picking a designation other year every citizen in the counus; that it is likely to be bitter and prefer to make their, own selection. bloody, costly in lives and in treas- The trouble is that they don't put Mrs. Evelyn Offutt Nicholas, a for-HOLY TRINITY POLISH NA- ure far beyond the last war, far forward a title that fits over-satishavend envilling of wheth we have factorily. The "War in Defense of TIONAL CATHOLIC—South Jef- beyond anything of which we have factorily. The "War in Defense of Democracy" is proposed but it is lengthy and lacks pep, it's generally conceded. Furthermore, "defense" isn't exactly the term desired. "OFF-ense" is more popular. Yet even that won't look quite right in historical literature in 2044 or

be appropriately christened.

The Last War to be exclusively European. It

The War of What?

I'll gladly transmit hints to the White House, if available.

the U.S. during 1942 probably will nautics Administration, Department ent; 11 a. m., worship sermon, "The 10:30 a m: Sunday school at 9; lish services; 11:40 a. m., German FIRST CONGREGATIONAL— record volume of 1941, the Depart- vice overseas were graduated March 119 at Burlington, Vt.

School Choirs At Epworth Church

A group of 50 children and young people from Benjamin Franklin high school and Thaddeus Stevens school will appear at Epworth Methodist church Sunday evening at 7:30. The choirs have appeared in concerts in a number of churchmade quite an impression.

have brought these organizations to ice every night during the week such a high point of musical effic- with the exception of Saturday.

Skidmore Quartet

The Skidmore quartet of East Liverpool, O., will sing several se- complete the payments a whole lections at the special service in the year before originally intended. Sunday school hour Sunday morn-

ences all over the country Revival services at the Church of the Nazarene located at Falls and Beaver streets, will continue until Monday evening when the closing service will be held at 7:30 o'clock. There will be a service this evening tion for Western Pennsylvania held at 7:30 o'clock with the district el- at the South Avenue Methodist der, O. L. Benedum, preaching. Mrs. church, Wilkinsburg, Monday, April

The Parent Problem

your experiences and let me ner Fellowship Hour at 5:30 p. m., pass them along to my readers. On the enclosed folder which lists and describes my 15 pamphlets on bringing up the baby and small Three More Sessions "Helping child enjoy food: preventing and correcting eating prob-I believe this pamphlet might help you.

Solving Parent Problems Q. What can be done to make my

eratiin by praise. The first sev- teachers, leaders and members.

We fancy, according to the his- Q. My six-year-old daughter is torians, that when we speak of a very bossy. Please tell me how to war as a WORLD WAR we've put talk to her about this bossing so avenue. New Castle, will appear on it into a different classification she will stop it. I'm afraid she Sunday's "Camp Wheeler Recruits"

numerically so's to be understood chances are this child has already been burdened with advice and But what we forget, explain the exhortations. To help a child im-

BUTLER ARTISTS' EXHIBIT TO OPEN others.

A public exhibit of the work of Butler County Associated Artists will open Monday evening, April 13, in the Butler public library, and continue through Sunday, April 19. president of the artists' association.

Revival To Start At Tabernacle Here

To Burn Heating Fund Note At Hoover Heights In Sunday Morning Service

Rev. Russell Schillinger, pastor of es during the past year and have Hoover Heights Tabernacle, of South New Castle Boro, announces The group will be augmented by that a two weeks evangelistic cama girls trio which will feature a paign will begin in the church at number of selections throughout the the regular Sunday evening service. evening. The choirs are under the The evangelist will be Rev. R. E direction of Miss Gibbons and Miss Ellenberger, pastor-evangelist of Davies, whose painstaking efforts Beaver Falls. There will be a serv-

There will be special music each At the regular Sunday morning service, the trustees of the church will burn the "heating-fund" note. At Nazarene Church Over four hundred dollars was brought into the church during the Easter season in order to make the Over four hundred dollars was Easter season in order to make the final payment on the gas-fired air conditioner installed last Novem-

Planned April 20

Benedum will sing at each service. 20, 1942, and Sunday school leaders from Western Pennsylvania are input on by the International Council of Religious Education, and the Pennsylvania State Sabbath School Association is co-operating in the movement which is called the "United Christian Education Advance." There is a forenoon sessions starting at 9:30, a "Get Acquainted" luncheon at 12:30, an afternoon session starting at 2:00 p. m., a Din-

and an evening session at 7:30 p. m. Of Training School

There are three more sessions of 412-year-old boy blow his nose? Prof. John Orr. Ph. D. will have the Leadership Training School, and We have tried everything we can charge of the three New Testament A. His nose may be sore and ten-pels," that is being held at the First lectures dealing with the "Four Gosder from constant colds or other Baptist church of New Castle, the physical reasons that only a doctor next session to be next Tuesday can deal with properly. Then, be- evening, April 14. Those wishing to cause of your vexation over him, attend the remainder of the course, the ancients, in Old Testament you are inclined to pinch unduly may do so, and notes for the entire hard and wipe roughly, which will course will be furnished. This course render him less ready to wipe his that is being put on by faculty

PROGRAM SUNDAY "Bill" Bowen, of 423 Edgewood Wheeler, Georgia.

about reactions to army life. People who like weeds, such as spinach and turnip tops, should be grateful for dandelions. They have more vitamins than any of the

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Annual Appomatox Dinner For G. A. R.

Speakers Heard at Appomatox Dinner At Woodman Hall On Friday Evening, For G. A. R.

Ladies of the G.A.R., observed their 77th anniversary Friday evening, when they met in their hall, with other patriotic organizations assisting with the festivities, which featured with an appomatox din-

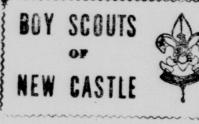
President, Mrs. Aletha Baxter, presided as mistress of ceremonies for the evening. The event was officially opened with the singing of "America," and following, they introduced as guest speaker, Rev. Oliver Hurst of the First Baptist

Rev. Hurst gave an inspiring address and related incidents of past wars. He spoke of General Lee and other notable characters in Ameriinspiration to the session. In closing, he called for solemn prayer for 'our boys" in the U.S. Service and their superiors in charge of World

B. Mayne, who spoke briefly on The Civil War Days." Following, appropiate remarks were made impromptu by Ed. Brown, Joe Alexander, D. O. Davies, Joe Gibson and

Patriotic organizations represented were the American Gold Star Mothers by Mrs. Eva Sherry; the D.U.V., Service Star Legion, Sons of Union Veterans, Women's Relief Corps, No. 11 and the Veterans of Foreign Wars,

pointed time, at tables attractively appointed in tune with the occasion. which also carried out the season's



WEST PITTSBURG TROOP Boy Scouts of West Pittsburg

troop one held a father-son banquet Tuesday, April 8, at Diaz hall.

BODY NOT FOUND

Search in the Shenango river in the occasion such a fine success. this vicinity for the body of Robert McGinty, youth, who drowned of the dining room, and those who Thursday evening at Sharon has prepared the main courses, included proved unsuccessful so far accord- Howard Mechan, Leslie Brindle, ing to the State Motor police.

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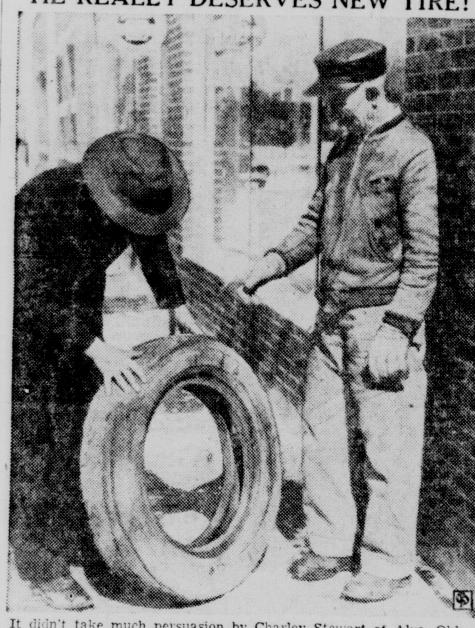
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friends in Cleveland this week.

Glenn Patterson on Sunday.

Honor Teacher At

Assembly Program

of chapel programs, led in the sing-

ing of patriotic songs and at the

service flag from the students to

their farm here.

The dinner was served at the ap-Dinner Fine Success

Approximately 100 Enjoy Fish Dinner Served In Guildroom On Friday Night

Trinity Episcopal church was the mecca for a large gathering on Friday evening, when the Forward Movement Council which is composed of all the church organizations, combined their efforts with the Vestry and members at large. After a few addresses, the meal was and served a fish dinner as a highserved and games were enjoyed. A light on their April program, folspecial guest was Mr. Michels, the lowing Easter. Rev. Robert M. C. Griswold, is rector.

Thomas Freed had charge after. Approximately 300 members and burg, is visiting at the home of her oath was given, led by guests joined in the evening, with son, Rev. and Mrs. Robert E. Doug- the Jameson Memorial hospital, for Mrs. Heasley was assisted in serv- cus year, according to N. W. Ayer Bennie Carangie, and the pledge of the serving being in progress from lass allegience to the flag was led by 5:30 until 7:30 o'clock in the Paul Shellenberger is improving liently to return to her home. guild room. Mrs. Leslie Brindle was nicely from his recent accident and Scoutmaster, Kenneth Freed, general chairman in charge, and will be able to leave the hospital old son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Casation from all concerned, in making

> Mrs. A. E. Gerlach was chairman Charles Lyle and aides. Helping in a large measure with this part of the dinner, was Mrs. S. D. Pearson an dher committee, while others carried out their designated duties under the supervision of Mrs.

Mrs. Robert Armstrong and her committee were in charge of reser- Mr. Jones, who also has charge

The South has twice as many close, sang "God Bless America" thunderstorms as the North and the as a solo. frequency of torrential rains is Two students, June Parsons and

much greater, says the Weather Joe Jordan, presented the school Bureau, Department of Commerce. principal, B. Present war conditions have given

rise to a greatly increased Canadian tion of the war. demand for American cotton yarns, the Department of Commerce re- Mr. Jones with a wrist watch.

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Major Stanley Holmes, formerly sula, according to friends here. When last heard from by his sister, Mrs. W. F. Grimes, of Bessemer, Pa. Mrs. John D. Capitolo, 939 Temple avenue, Holmes was with Blanning. attended New Castle schools, is a West Point graduate. His wife and daughter are residing in Stafford

GUBERNATORIAL WEIGHT

HARRISBURG, Pa.-The job of illing the governor's chair in Pennylvania adds pounds to his waistline. Since the beginning of his term in January, 1939, Gov. Arthur H. James has added four pounds oringing his weight to 160, while his predecessor, George H. Earle put on weight so rapidly while in office that he tipped the scales at 248 gineering school. He is the only pounds, or many more than when man from his post to have obtained

he other his agents.

But isn't it strange that "subversive elements" feared by the privileged always happen to be elements that oppose special privilege?



at Daniels Field, Augusta, Georgia. air cadet in the U.S. Service. MANOS, Ellwood

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Frank Douds of 413 Epworth street is confined to her nome with illness

Miss Esther Lehto, of Acorn street, has returned from Detroit, Mich., where she was the guest of friends Paul Rozzi, of Cincinnati, O., has returned home after spending several days with friends and relatives

Miss Edith Haltman, of R. D. 1 Slippery Rock, has left for New York City, for a short visit with Mrs. M. S. Ettenger of Philadel-

phia is spending a few weeks with her mother, Mrs. Robert Brown of Winter avenue. Ermenio Casacchia of Taylor street, who underwent an operation in the New Castle hospital, is

getting along nicely. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Caldwell, Elm street, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Caldwel, Woods street, visited in Pittsburgh Friday evening.

Jackie Johnson of the Wilmington road has returned home after visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kilch of Youngstown. Miss Annetta Reed, of Morton street, has returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Diamond, of Butler, for the past few

Elton Park, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Park, Epworth street, is leaving tonight for Washington, D. C. He will be accompanied by Henry

Mrs. Robert Brown, Winter avepue, and daughter, Mrs. D. D. Mullett of Pittsburgh, have returned home after spending six weeks in

Bus Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Jones of 508 Young street. who underwent an operation at Miss Ruth Young is visiting the Jameson Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Clyde Shellenberger is able Mrs. Charles Sells and two chilto be up and about following her dren, of Akron, Ohio, are visiting with the former's parents, Mr. and Miss Janet Houston has returned Mrs. W. S. Collins and family, of to her home following an operation 413 Epworth street.

Mrs. W. L. Reed, of Morton street, ding, Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard Hall are and Mrs. Temple Stickle and her moving to New Castle, having sold daughter Gladys, of Highland avenue, visited Mrs. Earl Brush, Jr., Mrs. Rachel Robison and family of Youngstown, Friday.

Washington street extension, who on Thursday for their monthly Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kennedy has been ill at her home for the meeting and sons, of Beaver Falls, spent past three weeks, is improving and At noon a sumptuous dinner was tion of all English-language daily the week-end with relatives here. able to be up and around.

treatment, has recovered suffic- ing the dinner by Mrs. Ethel Shing- & Son's director,

landra, Cascade street, who underwent an operation last week is get- family have moved to their newly total published in 1940. ting along nicely at his home. Miss Angeline Pallerino, R. D. 7. Martha street extension, has returned home after visiting for a few days with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. David E. Marks, in Vander-

Morgan Jones, an instructor in Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Grimes, of business subjects at George Wash- Bessemer, accompanied by son and Castle ington junior-serior high school, grandson, Harvey and Glenn Ray, Miss Ethel Weller of North Beawas honored Friday afternoon at have returned home after spending ver was a recent visitor with relaan assembly program presented at a week visiting in Baltimore and tives here.

With Men In U. S. Service

be kept on the stage for the duraozzi, of Ft. Bragg, N. C., has re- atives in Wheeling, W. Va. Following, the teachers presented turned after visiting during the Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kiminholidays with his parents, Mr. and kimen and son David accompanied Mrs. Charles Chirozzi, of 714 North

Miss Evelyn Cunningham, Monroe Believed On Bataan Street, and Mrs. Martin Quimbly. Carl street, have left for Camp Croft, S. C., to visit Private Harold Dixon and Private Martin Quimby.

Corporal John Howard Grimes of New Castle, is believed to be with has returned to Ft. Meade, Md. Major Blanning on Bataan penin- after spending a five-day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and

Holmes, who was raised here and Vine street, has received word that her son, first sergeant Joseph Mc- Direct From Hollywood, California Millen, of Camp Cooke, Calif., has and Many Other Stars Millen, of Camp Cooke, Calif., has been transferred to Ft. Bliss, Texas

> Mr. and Mrs. Foster McEwen, ENJOYMENT AND RELAXATION Ray street, have received word that their son, Private First Class Harold E. McEwen, has been transferred from Fort Bliss, Texas, to Manchester, Conn.

Sgt. David E. Tomkins, formerly located at Dale Mabray field, Tallahassee, Fla., recently received an an appointment to this school, and Our Sky Pilots and plane pilots for this class. Upon completion of are different, though their jobs are this course he will be commissioned similar. One fights the Devil and as an air corps engineering officer. Sgt. Tomkins spent four years in New Castle working as a ceramic engineer for the New Castle Refractories company prior to enlisting as a private in the air corps.

Private Frank Margerelli, New York Post Office E, Brooklyn, N. Y., has returned after spending a five-day furlough with his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Margerelli, 422

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Henry, of 1223 East Washington street. have received word from their son, Charles A. Henry, Jr., that he has been advanced from the rank of Corporal to Sergeant. Sergeant Henry is attached to the Air Corps,

Jack Sandford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sandford, Wilmington avenue, left this morning for Pittsburgh, and he will continue from there to Santa Ana, California, where he will serve as an enlisted

Private Keith E. McLean is now in the A. F. R. T. C. at Fort Knox. Ky. He is a son of Rev. and Mrs. W. V. McLean, 406 Clenmore boule-

AFTER JAPS RAIDED GUINEA BASE



-Central Press Phonephoto

by Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Kimin-

kinen of Bessemer spet Sunday vis-

iting with relatives in Ellwood City.

Buffalo Creek spent the week end

Mr. and Mrs. Theron Best and

family of New Brighton spent Sun-

day with the latter's parents here.

Miss Catherine Furbee of Allison

Joe Gadzia, member of the U. S.

Army, has returned to Washington,

D. C. after spending a few days fur-

PAPER CIRCULATION UP

(International News Service)

PHILADELPHIA - Total circula-

with relatives in this vicinity.

and Mrs. Willis McBride of

Smoking debris was left where the workshops and other buildings of the Guinea Airways had stood, above, after Japanese bombers had bombed Lae, New Guinea. American and Australian airmen now are leaving even worse ruins in Japanese-occupied bases.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Piscinuneri announce the engagement of their daughter, Clara, to Joe Seminara, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Seminara of Youngstown. The engagement Park, Pa., has returned to her home having spent the Easter vacation was announced Saturday, April 4, and will terminate in a June wed-With friends here

SOCIETY MEETS

The members of the Women's Di- lough with his mother here. vision of Christian Service gathered were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mary Anderson of West in the home of Mrs. R. F. Heasley

served. Following the dinner the newspapers in the United States Mrs. E. E. Douglass, of Wilkins- Mrs. John H. Evans, of Winslow afternoon was spent in social chat during 1941 average 42,385,807, an

ledecker and Mrs. Rachel Cracraft.

PURCHASED FARM Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hopper and dailies to 1.974, or 24 less than the purchased farm. They purchased the Evans farm on the Mt. Jackson

HILSVILLE NOTES Miss Katie Soldo of Carbon spent Saturday visiting in New Castle. Mr. and Mrs. John Colick of Car-

Mr. and Mrs. James Stouffer and

Thursday visiting with the latter's

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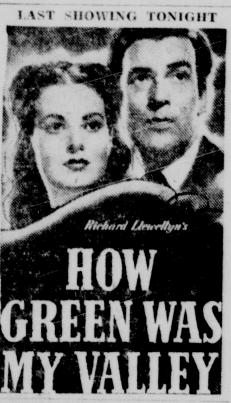
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'TARZAN'S SECRET TREASURE'

Ellwoodian Joins U. S. Army Friday

William C. Calvin, 113 Orchard Defense Instruction Will Be avenue, Ellwood City, enlisted in the United States Army through

the New Castle recruiting office, vesterday Frank E. Long, 28 Steward street, Greenville, also enlisted Friday,

John T. Bilpuch, officer in charge of the station announced today.

Recruiters Want

Officers in charge of the local negatives may be secured.

NOW

Sixth Ward Fire Auxiliary To Meet

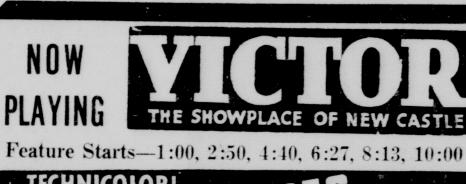
Started For Sixth Ward Group

Instruction in first aid and bomb lefense will be started by the Sixth Ward Firemen's Auxiliary on Monday evening at 7 o'clock, it is an-, instruction will be entered into

It is expected that a large number Parade Pictures of Sixth Ward men will avail them-selves of this opoprtunity. Invitaselves of this opoprtunity. Invitation is extended to the men of the Ryantown district to attend.

Army, Navy and Marine recruit- Certain specified articles of prime ing offices request persons who necessity in Cuba have again been took pictures, either moving or accorded special tariff treatment stills, of the Army Day parade, to as a means of minimizing living get in touch with them so that costs of the Cuban public, the Department of Commerce announces.

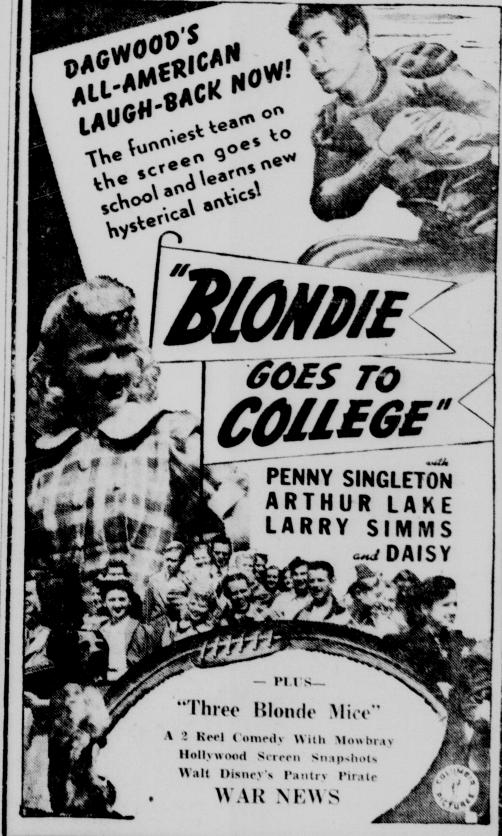




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REGEN TODAY SUNDAY



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INTEREST GROWS

Adding interest and color to the that city annual national commander's banof the 28th district is the announcement that the national and state gion, will be present for the event, which will take place in The Cathedral Wednesday evening, April 22. General Chairman Ches C. Sweesy has received assurances from Dr. O. J. Kosminsky of Kansas City Grand Chef de Chemin de Fer, that he will be present, and will be accompanied by Grand Chef

gion who will be present will include most of the important officers of both the state and national de-

de Gare Robert A. Russell of Penn

Vice Chairman A. Lewis Conn, in charge of the ticket distribution, stated today that there has been a posts in the surrounding territory, meeting at the Leslie Hotel. Attorattendance again this year.

St. Francis Quits Football Until

on the athletic program at St. Fran- George Sigler. Capt. J. E. Ginsberg. cis college today. The Very Rev. Capt. Ralph Markley, 1st Lieut. John P. J. Sullivan, president of Charles Perelman, 2nd Lieut, Henry that football has been discontinued Max Aronson, Nate H. Baskind, pate. St. Francis was undefeated liam Marlin, Saul Marlin, Isaac

HEAR FROM DAUGHTER LOCATED IN COLOMBIA

Mr and Mrs W. S. Coilins, of 411 Epworth street, have received word from Rev. and Mrs. Frederick A. for a rapid victory and early peace. Smith, missionaries in Colombia, South America, stating that their two children, had been seriously ill with typhoid fever, but were on the road to recovery. Mrs. Smith is a daughter of Mr

and Mrs. Collins. Rev and Mrs. Smith have been on their mission field for three has received word from her sister, years. They are under the sponsor- Miss Elizabeth Hay, a missionary in ship of the Foreign Board of the Assam. India, stating that she is Christian and Missionary Alliance safe and well, and that her work



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lice here have yet received any information concerning the man removed from here from an Erie-New Castle bus Thursday evening and taken into custody by the city police on a charge of "suspicion." The man who claimed to be a welder and who added he had lived in both Chicago and Erie was given into custody of the motor police and later was re-IN ANNUAL EVENT portedly placed in custody of Erie police for questioning in connection with a recent murder of a sailor in

Frank Bethel was the name of a quet of the American Legion posts man arrested in a Long avenue restaurant-saloon last night after he reportedly engaged in an argument with Ralph E. Reno, Castlewood, heads of the 40 and 8, funmaking ther reportedly drew a razor which organization of the American Le- Reno took from him. Pending the placing of an information by Reno against the latter was held in the

B'nai B'rith Lodge Has Luncheon Event

Dignitaries of the American Le- Service Committee Presents Banners To Parents Of Men In United States Service

New Castle Lodge of B'nai B'rith brisk demand for tickets from the met for their monthly luncheon and indications point to a capacity nev Gilbert D. Levine, one of their group, gave a discussion on "Some Aspects to Americanism."

The Service Committee reported that red, white and blue army banners had been presented to the parents of the following men from Lawrence County now serving in the armed forces of the United States:

War Is At End Herbert Balter, Martin Burk, Dor-as Shapiro, Sidney Stein, Harold Caplan, David Luxenberg, Milton Luxenberg, Francis Miller, Morton Silverman, Capt. Aaron Caplan, LATROBE, Pa., April 11,-Obliga- Capt. Milton Caplan, Sam Brauntory calisthenics replaced football stein, David Shapiro, Herbert Shore, for the duration and that the ath- Marshall Cohen, Aaron Hirth, Charthey were told that they were guests at the re- again, hostesses being Mrs. Josephletic program would be broadened les Lipschitz, Paul Winick, Isadore serve in the army and were shortly ception in the home of the bride's ine Palumbo, Mrs. Elizabeth Peluso so that all students could partici- Rosenberg, Harry Rosenberg, Wil- afterwards sent to the front Buntman, Samuel Buntman, 1st various German infantry units and service in Trinity church. Miss. Lieut, Josh Kaplan, 2nd Lieut. Yale had spent several weeks in the front Pearl Buchanan of Big Beaver, sis-Kaplan, David Lerner, Louis Lerner, line before being captured by the ter of bridegroom; Clayton Ket- Girls met Thursday evening in the Milton Rogovin, Jacob Rogovin, advancing Russians

Dave Routman, Sigmund Edelman, Rabbi Leo E. Turitz of Temple Israel offered a prayer for the men in service and expressed a desire

Receives Word From Missionary Sister

Mrs. Fred Wehr, of Adams street, was going on as usual. Miss Hay's ary Society will meet Monday sented.

reached here a few days ago. Her mission field is about 100 miles from the Burma road, and

not far from Calcutta. Miss Hay states that the war is creeping closer to her location every quippa will appear at the Elks hall Mrs. Elizabeth B. McGeorge, person enough to live on, and then day, and that the people thereabouts on West Home street, April 13 at 8 Marvin McGeorge and Mrs. Anna take any surplus except what he has are worried and getting quite work- p. m. ed up about the war.

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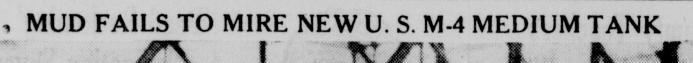
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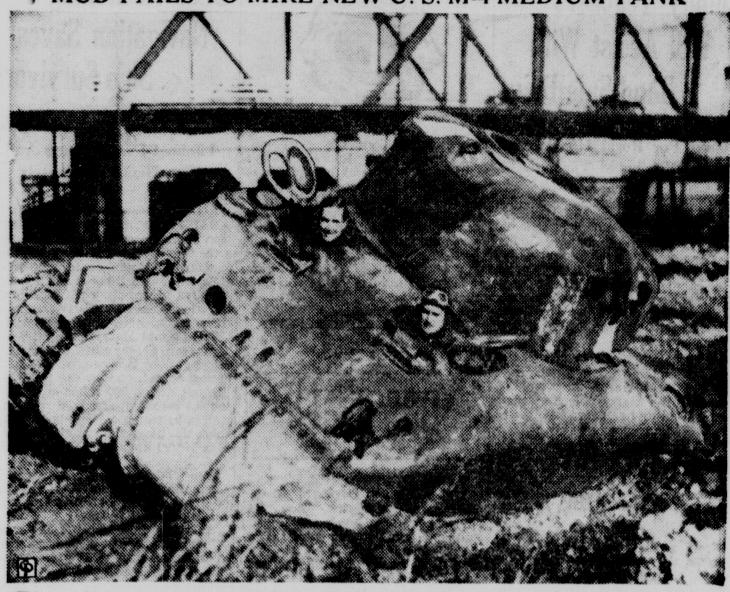
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Hollanders Are Forced To Fight In Nazi Army

(International News Service) MOSCOW-Among Axis prisoners taken during an engagement on the central front, numbered several Hollanders, a correspondent of the red army newspaper "Red Star" report-

esting revelations as to the way in which they became "volunteers" in

and near Rotterdam. As soon as Marie Beatty, Mrs. C. S. Duff, Mrs. they arrived in Germany, however, Emma Miller, Mrs. Melrose Duff.

There they were dispersed into mediately following

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Beaver Townships

tending the wedding in Trinity terer of New Brighton, a brother- parlor of the Y. W. C. A., and the

BEAVER TOWNSHIP NOTES

Mrs. Walter Kurtz of Little Bea- ling. ver is visiting relatives and friends Donna Cook and Anna Mae Hazen in New Castle this week.

hall Friday evening, April 10. Mrs. Marvin McGeorge and son, parlor, at 8 o'clock. Billy, of Little Beaver, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Mildred Mays. her mother, Mrs. Herb in North The Big Beaver Grange Ladies

a short current event and a mis-St. Paul's Baptist church Mission- cellaneous program will be pre- the rock pile. letter was dated January 20, and morning at 10 o'clock in the home The members of W. M. S. of the with the labor battalion officers re-

the afternon program study in

As U.S. Naval Forces Raided Wake Island

This photo shows a United States fighter plane operating from an aircraft carrier in the Pacific, as it soars

over Japanese-held Wake Island. It accompanied bombers in the raid, when a task force of ships and

planes under Vice Admiral Halsey wrecked enemy defenses, sank two patrol boats, demolished two four-

engined seaplanes, and blasted craters in runways. In lower center can be seen columns of smoke drifting

upward, remains of the Japanese stores on the island.

joyed a covered-dish dinner in being turned in because they failed past week, the Shenango River to- ture. the church dining room preceding to turn in.

B. McHattie of Little Beaver town- invested in bonds.

Early, at her East Main street

fifth chapter of the book, "Marriages Are Not Made In Heaven. was discussed by Elizabeth Ying-

A group of young people enjoyed On April 16, a joint meeting of a party at the Big Beaver Grange the Square Circle and the Junior

HIT THE HAY OR ROCKS!

SAMP EDWARDS, Mass .- Comclub will meet Tuesday afternoon manding officers of the 181st In- River Highest That It Has Been April 14, at 1:30 o'clock. Roll call, fantry issued this edict:

Maybe we'd better allow each

(Central Press)

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TURNED TO BITTER

At High Stage

Since 1936, Records Show

of Mrs. Cora Nash, 117 North Shen- Rocky Spring U. P. church en- ported that "fewer soldiers were Swollen by heavy rains of the and expect to move in the near fu- winter of 1929.

No indications of a flood threat ber at six o'clock dinner Monday tance.

have been inundated, however, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Linton and BRENNEMAN'S several thousand acres between New family, of near the Harbor, moved Castle and Pulaski have been cov-the first of the week to the farm formerly owned by A. J. Taylor.

The carpet committee reported the sponsor, being present. Beatrice new church carpet purchased and Lenhardt and Mary Munn were in paid for, as there were several lib- charge of the program, after which eral donations added to the carpet a light lunch was served. fund they already had. Dainty dessert lunch was served

by the hostess. The ladies buying their own sandwiches. In the afternoon the ladies sewed for the Red Cross until 4 o'clock. Mrs. George Allen is to have the next program meeting in May, and Mrs Harry Kretzer, the sewing,

lew Castle.

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Mr. and Mrs. Adam Butch have above fifty degrees. Nearest ap-

purchased a farm near Rodgers, O., proach to last winter's cold was the

Shenango River

winter and spring of 1936, when it peted church for their communion disparage and blame one's allies.

The lowlands north of the city Mrs. F. A. Montgomery,

Thursday, the King's of Mahon-

ng met with Mrs. A. M. Cunningnam, North Heights, Lowellville. The missionary program was in charge of Mrs. Francis Kuhn and service last week. He left with the in the forenoon, Mrs. Cover favored man in Youngstown, with a solo and talks were given by Mrs. Clarence Campbell read an of Mrs. Lee Allen. Friends here of article pertaining to Easter and Mrs. Mrs. Allen will be glad to know she

TENT HALL NOTES Mrs. Clarence Campbell and Mrs. Ralph Baird, of Bedford, Pa.,

> YOU SAID BOND

OH HOW

COULDI

ents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Baird. (International News Service) The family of Mr. and Mrs. Tom LONDON .- Black February, one of Jacobson, with their wives and hus- the coldest months of this century

bands, spent Easter with them. brought almost continuous frost Mr. and Mrs. Jack Welsh, of during its last week, it can now be Youngstown, were Tuesday evening revealed. Early morning temperavisitors at Clarence Campbell's. Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Shephard Pahrenheit. On the south-east and son visited her aunts in Tal- coast of England the day-to-day madge, O., the first of the week, temperature almost never rose

day was at the highest stage it has | Easter morning the congregation | The smartest will win this war, been since the flood season of the met in their newly papered and car- and it isn't smart to suspect and

The river today stood at 14.4 feet. Miss Marian Kuhn entertained a The fellow who named it the Near club of girls of which she is a mem- East was a darned poor judge of dis-

district being well protected by the Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Montgomery huge Pymatuning reservoir built and son, of Struthers, were Easter dinner guests of his folks. Mr. and

> Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cover moved to their new home in Poland Monday. They have lived in our community so long they will be greatly 2 Lbs. Fresh Baked

The Mahoning church services Fig Bars were held in the Tent Hall school for two weeks, while the church was being repapered and the floors and 2 Lbs. Fresh Baked woodwork done over. Donald McBride, son of Mr. and Ginger Snaps, 29c Mrs. Roy McBride, left for army

Mrs. Frank Cover, Jr., and was held Ohio group, as he was an auto sales-Miss Margaret Thomson is em-Mrs. Shephard, Mrs. Jean Moore, ployed in New Castle at the home

is recovering nicely from a recent 3 Pkgs. Popular president, presided during the busi- The Dorcas Missionary society ness meeting and appointed new met Tuesday evening with Reta Mae committees to serve for six months. Campbell, Mrs. Shephard, their

tures averaged around 20 degrees

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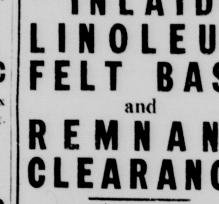
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Opportunity Circle Discuss Indian Topic

American Indian, was the subject discussed at the Opportunity Cir- sion, cle meeting of the Mahoningtown Presbyterian church, conducted at Presbyterian church, conducted at the home of Mrs. E. C. Hulbert, Enters U. S. Naval West Cherry street, Friday after-

The session started at 2 o'clock with the new president, Mrs. L. M. Wilkinson in charge. Mayme Ar-

Herring Gulls Are Seen On Shenango

While down in the vicinity of the Shenango river, near the location of the former New Castle tin plant, Fox recently noticed the flight of two strange birds.

Upon investigation, he found that were Herring Gulls, with brownish grey backs and white breasts. Evidently these birds had been blown off their course during

Generally, these birds belong to the Great Lakes district. They have two outstanding traits, their ability which they demonstrated that day. the species of these feathered rank strangers Another trait is that they differ from some gulls in that they also feed upon mice and rats, which make them a useful bird

Cherry street has received word Mahoning school. April 17. that her husband, Private Tony Compelio, has been transferred from New Cumberland to Camp Wallace, Texas.

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VISITS WITH PARENTS Claude I. Wagner, has returned, fter spending the Easter holidays. isiting with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Wagner, of North Cedar An interesting topic on the North street. Claude is attached to the U. S. Navy, in the submarine divi-

Training Station

Word has been received from tian Endeavor, 7 o'clock, Young following the Indian topic of the day Headquarters Ninth Naval District, People's Christian Endeavor, Rev. was discussed with Mrs. G. E. Cook Great Lakes, Illinois, Lieut. Cdr. R. John Earl Myers, pastor. and Mrs. Joseph Beard giving the A. Brown, dated April 8, stating hat Leo Vincent Sullivan, son of A delicious lunch was served later Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Sullivan, of 614 by the hostess, with the aid of her west Madison avenue, stating that co-hostess, Mrs. George Scheidman- he is the latest recruit from his street, will entertain the Red Rose Club at her how here. by the hostess, with the aid of her West Madison avenue, stating that home town to enter training at the On May 1, the circle will meet U.S. Naval Training Station, there. again, Mrs. C. B. Farver and Mayme He was given the rating of store- Richards, of Pittsburgh, who will keeper, third class, upon his enlist- discuss the Convention of the W. B. ment there, and, following an in- A., to be held soon, in Pittsburgh. tensive training period, will be assigned to active duty, either on a

GREETINGS FROM FORMER SCOUTMASTER

naval shore station.

Members of Boy Scout Troop 4 met Friday evening at the Mahoning school, with Scoutmaster William Weitz Sr. in charge. The scoutmaster read a letter received from former Scoutmaster mences at 9:45, superintendent,

greetings to members of the troop. During the meeting, the prospective "Cubs' met under the leadership of Bill Weitz, patrol leader, at five requirements for the "Bob Cat"

their parents to the next meeting, family, of Mt. Jackson road. as a cub pack cannot be organized without the cooperation of the par-

There will be an investure cere-Tony Compelio of West mony at the next meeting at the fined to ner home with illness, is

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school, Q. E. Davy, superintendent; mon by the pastor. Youth Fellow- illness. ship meeting at 6:45; evening ser-

been placed on the B. and O. rail-

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SOCIETY GROUP TO MEET SUNDAY

St. Margaret's Society members will meet Sunday afternoon, April 12, in the St. Margaret's hall, North Liberty street

starting at 2:30 o'clock.

President, Bartolomeo Lombardo was in charge, and important matters will be discussed, the session

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Sunday morning, at 11, a nursery will be maintained for children between 2 and 6 years of age, at the hurch, during the morning service. 2:30 p. m., Junior Christian Endeavor: 6:45, High school Chris-

RED ROSE CLUB On Monday evening, Miss Patricia Cushion, of 308 North Liberty

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Alice

MEETING POSTPONED On account of the illness of Mrs. Frank Douds, hostess, the meeting of the Women's Missionary Society

ship of the U.S. Flee, or at another of the Christian Church was dispensed with on Friday afternoon. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Howard Snyder, of

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sunday services: Rev. James E. Smith, pastor, Sunday school com-Private Jack Hainsworth, who is in Robert Park, pianist, Mrs. C. H. training in the Air school, at Jef- Clark. Morning worship at 10:45; ferson Barracks. Missouri, with Young People's meeting at 6:45; evening preaching service, at 7:45.

Private Lester Hodge, of the U. S. | juries which time they were taught the Medical Corps, located at Camp Gordon, Georgia, has returned, afspending a furlough visiting The cubs are requested to bring with his brother Wesley Hodge and

> SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS Mrs. Louise McGrath, of North Cedar street, who has been con-

Rev. David J. Blasdell, pastor, ing a visit to Erie, where he was the Sunday morning, at 9:45, Sunday house guest of Howard G. Getty. Millie Rainey of Darlington avemorning service.fl at 11 o'clock, ser- | nue, is confined to her home with

losi, and family, of 203 South Ash-Several outstanding signs have land avenue, during Easter vacation. road store building, at the Junc- and Mrs. Lerner Griffith and Admitted-Mrs. Nellie Houk, Ray tion, Two of the signs are quite daughter, Dorothy Jean, of North street; William Adams, R. F. D. No.

> Mahoningtown, has been taken to 5. the New Castle Hospital, for treat- Discharged - Winifred Atkinson

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County Superintendent of schools. John C. Syling, announced today that the county teachers will assist with the "Pledge for Victory" bond ship who have never heard Numa. sale campaign which will be in- we ask your indulgence for this once gated the open lifeboat for six days augurated on April 16, and through only them the blanks which residents are asked to sign and return, will be distributed.

These blanks will be given to the children in the various schools under the direction of the teachers. who will be responsible for their distribution and return.

Shooting Birds

From reports that have come in during the past week of spring weather, boys have been active with air rifles, not only breaking windows of garages and other buildings but also shooting at robins

Owen Fox desires to call the attention of parents whose boys own air rifles, that use of these guns are forbidden by ordinance, within the The shooting at robins, or killing

or injuring them or any other song bird, is punishable with a heavy fine, as these birds are protected by the Federal government. Not only birds are endangered by

the reckless shooting of these guns, but persons have often been shot in the eve and sustained other in-

HOSPITAL **NOTES**

Admitted: Mrs. Wincenta Pilch. 425 Galbreath avenue; Mrs. Antoin-31 1/2 North Mill street; Harry De- Castle delivering the discourse. Rosa, 1131 Dewey avenue: Frank DeMase, 1119 Dewey avenue; Mrs. Helen Davis, 1202 Scioto street; Er-No one discharged.

Braddock have returned, after visit- 3; Walter W. Livermore, Rigby Post ing at the home of Mrs. W. E. Office; Eileen Proulx, Highland av-PAINFUL BURNS Howard, of 302 North Cedar street. enune: Inez Cox, New Wilmington: camps Mrs. Benny Sense, of R. D. 7. Mrs. Phoebe Jameson, R. F. D. No.

Harbor street; Patrick Mitchell, R. F. D. No. 1: Margaret Steohenson, from San-Cura Ointment in painful ginia, has returned, after visiting Bluff street; John Cioca, Oak street, tonsil operation; Reed English, Pine street; Mrs. Elizabeth Grace, R. F. Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Theoman, of D. No. 5; Mrs. Ann Evans, Winslow Washington, D. C., have concluded a avenue; Mrs. Elvira Toscano and pain, helps healing of minor burns, weeks visit at the home of Mr. and infant daughter, Walmo; Mrs. Eliz- ner and meeting will be held on cuts and scratches. Eckerd's and Mrs. David Bender, 609 West Madi- abeth Boehm and infant daughter, Lathrop street.



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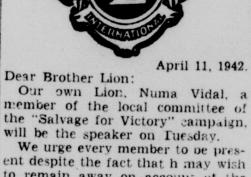
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The Bethlehem Covenant Mission Church of Stephenson, Mich., was the setting for a lovely wedding on Saturday, April 4th, when Miss Dorothy Larson daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Larson, became the bride Rev. Rudolph J. Johnson, pastor the local Mission Covenant church. A reception was held in the church parlors following the wedding ceremony. Rev. Johnson and his bride are motoring in Michigan and will return on April 14th when they will take up residence on the Bessemer-Poland road.

CHURCH NOTES

Bessemer Presbyterian church Rev. Raymond M. Touvell, pastor, Sunday school at 9:45. Men's Community Bible Class, at 10; morning worship, at 11; Junior Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Intermediate and Senior Christian Endeavor at 6:15.

Mission Covenant church: Rev. Rudolph J. Johnson, pastor, Sun- and Mrs Osborne, of Greenville day school at 10; evening service at 7:30 when Rev. Edwin Shoemaker, church will preach

St. Anthony Roman Catholic church: Early Mass at 9: late mass at 10:30 will be observed and celebrated with Rev. Fr. Joseph A. Young, the celebrant in charge of devotionals.

Italian Pentecostal Mission: Mike etta Ehrenberg, 1505 South Jeffer- DiSantis, superintendent; Sunday son street; Mrs. Mary Morelli, 919 school at 1:30; worship service at DuShane street; Mrs. Irene Cage, 2:30 with Andrew M. Fusco of New

minio Casacchia, 529 Taylor street. States Army and home from the various camps were: Stephen Dutko | Heckathorne, on Monday, Mrs. R. J. Morse and son Floyd. JAMESON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Edward Spensic of Indiantown Gap; family were Sunday dinner guests. liam Nelson, John Hoshowsky, Stan- home of their daughter, Mrs. Chesley Grabenz, Frank Matitich and ter Cover Mike Slapnicher of various other

MEN'S BROTHERHOOD

The Men's Brotherhood of Bessemer and vicinity will hold their

CONGREGATIONAL MEETING The Annual Congregational din-Tuesday evening, April 14 opening with the dinner at 6 and the annual business meeting at 8. A good attendance is desired.

POSTPONE J. 12 CLUB

The J 12 Club which is regularly cheduled for Tuesday evening, April 14, has been postponed until April 21st at the home of Mrs. James R. Chaney of East Poland

HAVE MOVED Mr. and Mrs. John B. Carr and family have moved to Mahoning-

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Snyder and family have moved into their newy purchased home on Oak street

BESSEMER NOTES Mr. and Mrs. William Beebe, and son Jack, of Franklin, motored here

on Sunday and spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kelly and daughter. Mrs. Ina MacDonald of Poland, Ohio, spent Easter Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Minnie Riene of Best-

Mrs. Mary Gildberg of New York City is spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pusnik of North Main street. Miss Edna B. O'Neil of New Castle spent Thursday evening with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

C. O'Neil of Stewart avenue. Mr. and Mrs. John Carr of Mahoningtown spent an evening recently with friends and relatives in Mrs. Walter G. Forrester, and her

son George from Camp Sutton, North Carolina, motored to Bessemer and called on Mr. and Mrs. James Chaney and family on Thursday

Daily Dozen

(From the Medical Society of the State of Pennsylvania)

"Grief treads on the heels of Marry in haste, repent at leisure.

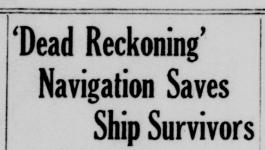
Premarital examinations are required in these states. No marriage license is obtainable without examination.

Pennsylvania passed its premarital law in 1939. This state requires examination only for syphilis. Some states include tuberculosis

of disease through marriage. Pennsylvania accepts marriage applicants from other states. Provided a licensed physician makes the physical examination. More than 6,500,000 Americans

and mental disorders.

Ted Webb, commentator on mid-



Second Mate Navigates Open Lifeboat For Six Days And Five Nights Accurately

(International News Service) CAPE MAY, N. J., April 11 .- Sixteen survivors of a torpedoed Amer-59-year-old second mate, who naviand five nights by "dead reckoning" for their rescue. Thirty seven of their mates were apparently lost.

The Second Mate, Parke M. Ward. a veteran of 40 years at sea, who said he spent two months in a navigation school, piloted the wallowing lifeboat across 200 miles of the Atlantic before it reached patrolled waters in which a Navy boat picked them up. They were landed at Cape May Naval air station last Wednes-

The ill-fated vessel, described as a "small one" by the Navy, was sunk on the morning of April 3 when a torpedo struck its mark.

Survivors told how the 53 persons including the six passengers-were abandoning ship with "perfect discipline as the vessel floundered.'

Fate of the missing men was still shrouded in secrecy but all were assumed to have perished. Many were trapped in their quarters and apparently went to the bottom with the torpedo vessel which remained afloat for about 15 minutes after afloat for about 15 minutes after the lethal explosive ripped asunder her starboard plates.

week end were his brother John.

pastor of the Westfield Presbyterian F. A. Hoagland Thursday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Milo Moose, and their granddaughter Barbara, visited Carl Moose in Slippery Rock, Miss Nellie Alexander, of Mercer,

> of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Anderson were dinner guests of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. James Courtney, in Findley, Sunday,

was an all-day visitor at the home

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Heckathorne

N. M. Frankenberg, and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Frankenberg, of New Wilmington, were Thursday evening visitors at the home of Mr. and Kodak company, makers of cameras

regular monthly meeting and din- son were Sunday dinner guests at put into the war market. ner in the basement of the Pres- the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. byterian church on Monday evening | Martin in New Wilmington on Easter. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Joseph Bowen who had spent several days visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson friends who gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Johnston on Tuesday evening to help the Johnstons celebrate their 32 wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Jessie Osborne. William Osborne, and Mr and Mrs, Harold Os-Saturday and called at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. William

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SYNTHETIC RUBBER - Conafter Easter church services, at the gress has been asked to provide funds to build plants capable of producing 400,000 tons of synthetic rubber annually

> HIGH PERCENTAGE-Eastman and equipment, now is sending more Dear Quotarians: than 80 per cent of its total out-

fifths of their pork cuts and two-

to the government for lend-lease

thirds of their lard and hog casings

their plants to war production.

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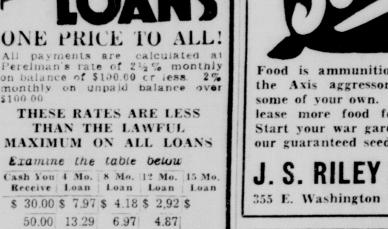
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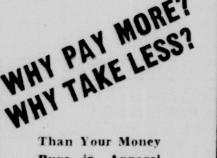
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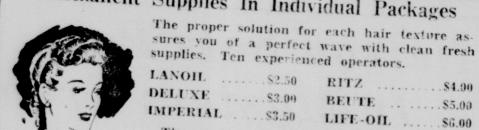
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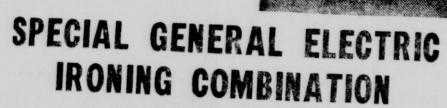
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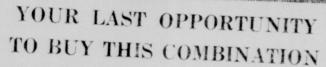
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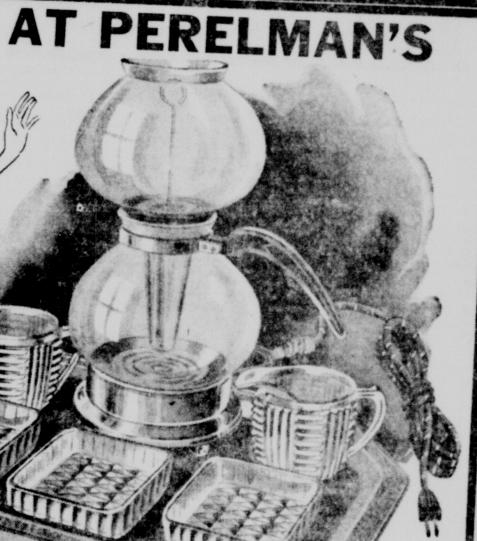
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duties, the President would give no

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If. Mr. Roosevelt fails to put in

time in his 10 years as President

Jack Wilson starting on the mound

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Will Discontinue Manufactur-

ing Golf Equipment

After May 31

(International News Service)

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 11 - Golf

Dudley Asserts

able of walking in again, unless the m. Wednesday, April 15, (wartime).



ANOTHER YEAR-Yanks, led by Joe McCarthy, left, and Red Sox. headed by Joe Cronin. are one-two choices in American league.

punch of the Boston Red Sox along

and possibly, Boston hopes, Lou

most valuable player in the Ameri-

The St. Louis Browns won 14 out

of their 19 spring training games

and with a few breaks could easily

land in the first division. Manager

Luke Sewell has been handcapped

in acquiring new playing strength

by a lack of available funds, but

club that may carry on from the

start the Browns made in the

he had rounded up a hard fighting

New players will decide the des-

At Westminster

College Boys To Appear In

Gymnasion Bouts

Tonight

ALSO ON SCHEDULE

can Association

'grapefruit league.'

draft takes too heavy a toll.

Boxers Keady

Lou Finney. Then Boston will open

year and last year was voted the secretary, announced today

with Dominic DiMaggio, Ervin Fox,





Mike Ryba, right, carries on for the Sox.

American League Ready To Tee Off

Teams Set To Follow Same expected to supply the batting Old Pattern—Beat The New York Yankees

CLEVELAND INDIANS EXHIBITING SPIRIT

By H. C. WARREN

Sports Editor CHICAGO, April 11-The American League was ready today to swing into its forty-second baseball season Tuesday with more than a reasonable doubt existing that its complete 1942 schedule will ever be

Despite President Roosevelt's desires that baseball "carry on," every manager in the league is prepared arise. Major league stars have already doffed baseball uniforms for the duration before the season actually gets under way. More and more stars will break

ranks in baseball as the season Same Old Pattern

The American League is ready to follow an old, familiar patternthe attempt to overtake the New York Yankees. As the season gets under way three or four clubs are given an outside—away outside chance to hold the Yankees in

The Chicago White Sox, boasting the best pitching staff in the league are cast in the role of probable contenders for the American League flag along with the Washington Senators, the Cleveland Indians, the Boston Red Sox and possibly the

The White Sox tried to move into a jockeying position in the league race last year with their pitching staff alone, but they lacked the offensive to go anywhere. Wally Moses, who hit consistenly for the Philadelphia Athletics, has been acquired by Chicago, in an attempt to ranged by students of Westminster

add offensive strength. Manager Jimmy Dykes also sees some hopes in the improved hitting of Don Kolloway and Bob Kennedy. ability of Moses, Kolloway and Kennedy to come through to assist the batting power of veterans Luke Appling and Taft Wright. The latter paced the Sox last season with a .322 average, while Appling was se-

Washington has lost Cecil Travis and Buddy Lewis, but the Senators have a vastly improved pitching staff. Buck Newsom, acquired from the Detroit Tigers, must still be regarded as an unknown quantity. 'Bobo' is unpredictable, as comparisons of his work of last year and the preceding year will testify. Two outstanding stars in the World Series with the Cincinnati Reds. Last year with Detroit he won 12 and lost 20 games. However, Manager "Bucky" Harris of the Senators is figuring on a change of pasture in increasing Bobo's worth as a pitcher. A change in scenery has helped

Newsom in the past, Indians Show Spark The Cleveland Indians, playing under their new manager youthful Lou Boudreau, have exhibited a new spark and morale in spring training games. The Indians' chances of affording any great amount of competition for the Yankees apparently hinges on the ability of several rockies to come

Ted (.406) Williams, as usual is

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For the first time, officially, at least, boxing will be staged tonight season by the government's decision in New Wilmington, an amateur funds to help Titans in camp. Tonight also will mark the first time the public has been invited to co- way," Dudley said,

ONE MAT BOUT

operate with college students in Americans and are first of seven boxing bouts will and now local recruiter for the Ma-

rines has been assigned by State Athletic commission to referee will also appear and it is reported that the Marine hymn will be play-

The bouts will be as follows: 135-pound class: Alymer Gird- the President should rescind his wood of Gibsonia vs. Hillis Walker

150-pound class: Art Weatherwax of McKeesport vs. Jim Edwards of Crafton. Both are inter- their program at this time collegiate boxers and Edwards is

215-pound class (wre stling) 'Pinkey" Wygant, Franklin, vs. "Porky" Kusek of Monesson. 155-pound class: "Conn" Neville of McKees Rocks, vs. Jim Caruso of

Glenshaw 145-pound class: Jim Cherol of New Castle vs. Tip McCreery of

125-pound class: George Gardner of New Castle vs. The "Canco Kid" 160-pound class: Russ Baxter of

New Castle vs. Hal Brooks, New Fights will vary from three, threeminute rounds to two, three minute President Roosevelt would be able

Local Rifle Club Downs Columbiana

New Castle Rifle club defeated League President Ford Frick called Columbiana, Ohio, 954-945, Friday at the White House to present him night at the Cathedral range.

New Castle: Finley 192, J. Willams 192, Mowry 191, J. Moore 190, Columbiana: Moore 193, Teagar-, an appearance, it will be the first

Other scores: New Castle-Kil- first ball to start the campaign roll-

Dowd 176, Shaffer 91.

New Brighton faces the local for the Nats hooters on Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in an inter-state match

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Rain Postpones booked for the Cathedral range.

ing the past two days, Coach William "Bill" Klee said today.

Friday, it is hoped that the weath-

The cinder-grinding fraternity re- ing. turns to Taggart stadium Monday

SEES TRACK BOOM

Tuesday Night

Saturday sports jottings:-

the season with Johnny Pesky, 22- Sportsmen's association will hold year-old rookie in the shortstop their monthly meeting in the Vetpost held so long by Manager Joe erans of Foreign War hall, East bowling team left the city this after- in May. Cron's. Pesky hit .325 with Louis- Washington street, on Tuesday noon to participate in the Pittsburgh ille last season and the previous evening at 8 o'clock, H. M. Drio, City Bowling tourney slated for to-A new project vital to all sports-The entertainment committee has and Mae Weiss. . . .

> Pennsylvania Fish Commission entitled, "Trout at a Fish Farm." In class track and field meet, carded ing arm. His Cub mate, Dom Dal- the Chief Executive and Mrs. Roose- take it all. view of the fact that the trout season opens Wednesday, the film is afternoors, will top next week's has the same ailment. . local sports card . . . Clyde "Red" timely and should be enjoyed by Uber, the localite who gridironed at Regarding the trout season, Secretary Drio reminds sportsmen not to forget the new regulation re- of his recent furlough here.

tination of both the Detroit Tigers garding the opening time. No fish-Paul McCullough, a baseballer game and the Philadelphia Athletics, ing will be permissable in any while the Yankees, making only a stream stocked with trout between few changes in personnel, look cap- 5 p. m. Tuesday, April 14 and 5 a. topped the scales at 170 during his in minor pastures. Reports indicate that streams major and minor league career, is a have all been well stocked and that 168 pounder. Despite the fact that the pre season stocking is all complete. The last shipment arrived

What ever happened to the fandom until almost mid-April. ...

DeLeone, prexy of the City-County ident Roosevelt Friday received his Confident of grabbing some of the Independent loop, says that the cir- annual gold-plated baseball pass honors, the Gerson Girls' Tenpin cuit expects to start swing early

Fabian Gaffke, the ex-Minneamorrow. The local gals (all Mrs.) polis clouter deluxe and now scrapare Louise Rafferty, captain; Laura ping for a Cleveland Indian berth, Miles, Ruth Anderson, Evelyn Cox says be'll give up baseball if he fails to make the grade with the Ohio New Castle high's annual inter- biggest drawbacks is a weak throw-

Thiel college and is currently in the kept the sports department phone "didn't know whether he would U. S. Army Air Corps, spent part buzzing during the past couple of come or not since 1917, stopped in to verify re- highly prized Michigan U. slugger ports that he's in top shape for the signed at a fancy figure by the Decoming season. McCullough, who troit Tigers, will be sent out to graze

he's 42, Paul says he has a few as those minor league Shaughnessy irons in the stove and may wind eliminations. Here it is three days up with a relief pitching job in a before the opening of the majors Charles "Tip" Richards, ex-New of other sports, the season should Castle high star athlete ill for more be shaved. . . . Basketball, still gothan a week, is reported improving ing on in a lot of towns, is another in his home, 205 East Division street. game forced down the throat of



Hogan stood on the upstairs porch later. looking over toward the practice

asked. "I'd like to practice." City May 25-31, and the rest of the Pro schedule will be played, unless Leading professionals playing here were optimistic for this year, and see no reason for curtailment of

from here on out, barring a most among its members Pressed with a rush of executive

that he has failed to throw out the at Asheville, N. C.

Harold 182, Petrick 181, Printz 179, day in an exhibition tilt, with big dering where he gets his power. All ly a slugger. He's a golfer with known wherever American troops

> ing from the last tee to the shower tional Catholic Community Service. most does. He averages four hours Archbishop Francis J. Spellman, the Rain has forced New Castle high's of practice a day. He practices N.C.C.S. provides entertainment and while he is playing a practice round hospitality to the members of our by constantly dropping balls and trying shots over and over and With the interclass track and takes a putter home with him at

Was A Fighter

PHILADELPHIA-Present empha- an athlete. He fought Gib Sellers vate. sis on physical fitness through the in the lobby of the Texas Hotel at Hale America Program has created Fort Worth and went home with

Dempsey-Iunney

Fistic Rivals Bury Hatchet To Go All Out To Help Win The War

A 73 on most heated controversies buried he doesn't stay in the fight for the weight king, joined forces in behalf

> Commander Tunney, in charge of the physical training activities of

Hogan would practice while eat- devote the major portion of the proceeds of the affair to the Na-

ANN ARBOR, Mich., April 11.-

Martineau will join the marines He never will forget when he was as a first lieutenant, a rank he about nine years old, 20 years earned in the first World War in

F. D. R. Is Invited To Toss First Ball

President Roosevelt Receives His Annual Gold-Plated Baseball Pass

WASHINGTON, April 11 - Presalong with an invitation to throw the first ball at the opening game in Washington's Griffith stadium next Tuesday between the Senators

and the New York Yankees. Clark Griffith, President of the Washington team and Ford Frick, One of Lou Novikoff's President of the National League. made the annual presentation to ta. Ga., April 11-Beat Nelson and

Asked if the President would follow his usual custom and throw News of "Babe" Ruth's illness out the first ball Griffith said he Championship in pursuit of the long

Donovan Heads Baseball Loop

Popular Sportsman Selected To Head City League During Meeting Friday

HALF DOZEN TEAMS COMPRISE LEAGUE

Popular Michael Donovan is the

six year old circuit on Friday night probably ended the hopes of the night and Jimmie Bivins of Cleve-

undoots, of West Pittsburg; Steve

Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the Byrd and Byrd can't hold a four

Bettina Easily Whips Beckwith

Negro Battler Is Rushed To Hospital; 12,000 Fans See Fight Friday

tina, Beacon, N. Y., heavyweight Demaret or Smith, And if you want contender, today held a 10-round to pick against Nelson go ahead. decision over Booker Beckwith, But you've been warned. injury to the sacro-iliac bone and Show Interest was rushed to a hospital following

Bettina coasted to an easy victory Doctors ordered Beckwith taken Eight Teams Are Represented

vember, weighe din at 1751 pounds.

tage, weighing 184 3-4. Tony Motisi, Chicago, and Harry Teaney, Cleveland, in a 10-round

Altus Allen, Chicago heavyweight. knocked out Al Reiss, Detroit, in one minute, 19 seconds of the first

County Coaches

New officers will be elected on Tuesday evening in the Y. M. C. A. PORT ARTHUR, Tex.-Twenty-

Nelson Sets Pace In Masters Event

Toledoan Fires 67 For 135 Score: Sammy Byrd Is Second With 136

GIGANTIC GOLF MEET WILL END ON SUNDAY

> By LAWTON CARVER International News Service

Sports Editor NATIONAL GOLF CLUB, Augus-

That was the battle cry of the golfers today as they started out on the third round of the Masters legged Texan playing out of Toledo.

The man that beats him probably will get the big prize on Sunday evening when the 72-hole tussle will come to an end, for the lanky blond fellow is winging-giving them something to shoot at.

Tough To Halt Winner of this title in 1937 with nerve-tingling streak, winner of the U. S. Open in 1939 in a double playoff and of the professional championship in 1940 in a sensaional final with Sam Snead, Nelson clearly has the inside track to this event twice, the other being Horton Smith. It will take lightning

135 for the opening 36 holes. par yesterday, to go with his open- Fritzie Zivic, former welterweight Donovan, who served as secretary ing day 68 to equal Henry Picard's champion and Maxie Berger of last season, was named head of the two-round record set in 1936 he Canada, fight in Pittsburgh Monday gave up an empty career as under- land next Friday night. Meanwhile

Michael "Jake" open his first big prize. Byrd

Runyan Has 140

the Lawrence Indies. The teams Jimmy Demaret, followed by Jim-

Gonda, of Slovaks; Colucci, of Cro- tioned somewhere in the foregoing ems confronting a baseball league, good a bet as anybody if Nelson

with a 75. Gene Sarazen shot a 74, hibition game today but had a previous 80 and Sam Snead fired a 69, but had a first

In Junior League

At Initial Meeting In Legion Home

American Legion, Earl Moffatt, Officials voted a draw between chairman, a fine Junior league is

> Assisting in the movement Jams Vessella, of West Pittsburg, who will assist Moffatt with the or- Tonight! ganization, and it is expected that all arrangements for the conduct of the league will be completed at another meeting arranged for Friday evening. April 24, in the Legion

There were 18 boys present at last night's meeting in the Legion Home. the move of the American Legion.

FANS TAKE OVER

In addition to the election, the will operate the Tarpons this year,

NOW HE'S CHIEF HAMILTON, Bermuda - George Lott, long a remarkable doubles tennis player, is now chief of the

"OCTOPUS" VAUGHN

PASS, HALF BUCK FOR GIANT GAMES

(International News Service) NEW YORK, April 11.-If you have a pass to see the New York Giants play baseball-feller, you'll have to purchase a 25-cent war stamp at the box office every time

you wish to enter the Polo Grounds Giant President Horace Stoneham disclosed that an pass holders will have to pay a total of 50 cents to see each game. Half of this sum will cover the usual 10 cents Federal tax and 15 cents service charge, and the remaining quarter will go for the stamp

which the purchaser will re-

HERE AND THERE

dent about any other golfer except Wayne Sines, one of the better fly Nelson. Others may blow after a fishermen of this section, believes great start, but he won't-or he the high water will have receded eldom has, not with a start as he before April 15. Six inches is the has here with a record equaling legal size and only 10 are allowed

to Babe Ruth in the New fighters was are scheduled to box

ond successive 68 to wind up just tial fame as a tennis player, plans

Lou DeFilippo, East Haven, Ct.,

BUCS RELEASE KERR

ENID, Okla., April 11 - The

FANS PLEDGE Beaumont, Tex., fans have pledged to buy 50,000 tickets for the 1942 In fact, the winner must be Nel- baseball season. Last year the at-



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field meet booked for Thursday and night to line them up on the car-

ertson. Penn track coach.

Taggart stadium and Friday lesandro, who is also an outfielder, velt

and the ice riders are still banging away for the Stanley cup. Like a lot



By LAWTON CARVER

International News Service Sports and there across the hollow. Ben practice tee early and diligently

feared man among his fellow-professionals since Jones himself was

President Roosevelt Has Tossed a 65," one of them said. "And if

Smallest Big Time

a rebirth of interest in track and two buckets of nickles thrown into ST. LOUIS, April 11.—"Bill" Cox, games start, but once they are on I DAYTONA BEACH - Dodger field that should endure throughout the ring. "I was pretty good for pitcher, has been released outright want the boys to concentrate on mates dubbed Arky Vaughn, "Octhe war, according to Lawson Rob- a kid." he said, looking again at by the S. Louis Browns to Toledo their business-and golf takes too topus", after watching him gobble the practice tee as the rain kept of the American Association league much out of the legs," he explained, up ground balls at third base,

unexpected upset. He was the pre- most brilliant sporting luminaries tournament favorite and hasn't lost of the last decade. In addition to much of his prestige despite that the two former champs, the fight

Angeles Open, the San Francisco recently Fordham coach carries the

MARTINEAU TO JOIN

(International News Service) er man turns loose some sunshine he said. "I love to practice—just the Universitie of Michigan Sacretain association stages its meeting with Herbert and Charles Schilling so that the schoolboys can get in to hit a ball." He used to like the University of Michigan football association stages its meeting. a few solid licks before the meet other sports, too, but never had team, said today he would go on much time for them, except box- active duty with the United States 1942-43 basketball schedule will be it was announced. The Tarpons will marine corps within eight weeks. adopted.

BROWNS RELEASE COX

EARLY GOLF TABOO ago, he got his first big payday as 1918 after enlisting as a buck pri- Del Baker, Detroit manager, outlaws all golf playing after his club Bermuda police. had been in spring camp 10 days. "Golf is okay before exhibition

The meeting starts at 3 o'clock.

Green Light For Oil Wildcatting In Pennsylvania

PITTSBURGH, April 11.-The federal government on Friday gave the "green light" to "wildcatting" in the Pennsylvania crude oil fields Donald R. Knowlton, director of production in the office of petroleum delegates to the annal meeting of the eastern district division of production at Pittsburgh that the short- 14. To fertilize 19. A tax

Knowlton also urged oil producers 17 Music note of the nation to drill but one well 18 Head where ordinarily they would drill two. He said the steel casing used 20 First woman in sinking an oilwell "would put 21 Sum up two 30-ton fighting tanks on the 23 God of love

age of this world's finest lubricant

is being keenly felt in the war ef- 16 A combi-

In urging the producers to greater | 26 Belonging vildcatting" efforts, Knowlton explained that an oil reserve "of some | 28 Gratify 19 or 20 billion barrels exists, but 30 Queen of we all know that for the future, new reserves must be found." Various oil men at the meeting 33 A metal conceded that the fuel shortage 36 Cuts as grase along the eastern seaboard was

Walter S. Hallaman, president of the Plymouth Oil Co., and chairman of the oil production committee for District No. 1, said:

acute. Estimates of the supply on

hand ranged from a 15-day supply

"The oil industry faces a re- 47. Identical sponsibility never before dreamed 49. Threefold of-but the spirit that has brought 52. Company this industry to first position in all 54 Raise the world, will be dedicated in an 55 Climbing iron all-out effort to supply the petro- 56. Lively song leum requirements of the Allied 57. Weird

State Farm Show Building In Use

Training Workers For Aircraft Maintenance In Huge Structure

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, April 11.-The Pennsylvania State School of Aeronautics to train workers for air- KDKA-Hemisphere Hits craft maintenance has opened in the State Farm Show building at Harrisburg with an initial class of 1.125 trainees, the Department of KDKA—News Public Instruction announced today. WCAE—Song Sampler

The project formerly was operated at the Middletown air depot but expansion of the training program KDKA, WCAE, WJAS—This Is War forced officials of the Army Air Corps to move to the \$1,000,000 ex- KDKA-Harris Breth, Outdoors position building. Officials propose WCAE—Confidentially Yours to train more than 4,000 workers WJAS—Tillie the Toiler

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DINES ON BIRTHDAY WITH 190TH ARTILLERY

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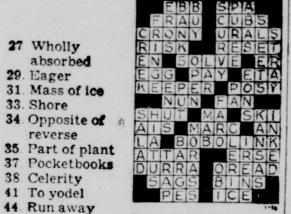
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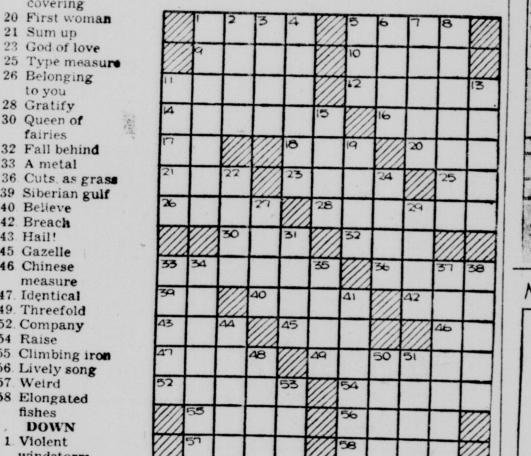
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WCAE-Chet Smith, Sports

WJAS -Dinner Music

Persons admitted to training by KDKA—War Reporters WCAE-Inside of Sports 8:00 P. M.

KDKA-Abie's Irish Rose WCAE—Way of Life WJAS -Guy Lombardo 8:30 P. M. KDKA-Truth or Consequence

WCAE-Chicago Theatre WJAS -Hobby Lobby 9:00 P. M. KDKA-Nat'l. Barn Dance

WJAS-Hit Parade 9:30 P. M. WCAE-Spotlight Bands

9:45 P. M. WJAS -Sat. Night Serenade 10:00 P. M. KDKA-Bill Stern, Sports

10:15 P. M. KDKA-U. S. Secret Service WCAE—America Preferred WJAS -Public Affairs

10:30 P. M. KDKA-Ted Steele's Music WJAS -- Voices in Night 10:45 P. M.

WCAE-Uncle Sam Calling WJAS - Evening Serenade 11:00 P. M. KDKA, WCAE, WJAS-News 11:15 P. M.

WCAE—California Melodies WJAS - Music 11:30 P. M. KDKA-Music You Want WCAE-Fio Rita's Music

WJAS -Fred Martin's Music 11:45 P. M. KDKA-News 12 MIDNIGHT

KDKA-Musical Interlude WCAE—Music WJAS -Sign Off 12:15 A. M. KDKA-Best of Week

12:30 A. M. KDKA-Powell's Music WCAE-News; Music

SUNDAY EVENING KDKA-Quiz Two Cities WCAE-Symphonis Strings

WJAS -Gene Autry 7:00 P. M. KDKA-Jack Benny WCAE-Voice of Prophecy 7:15 P. M. WJAS -Public Affairs 7:30 P. M.

KDKA-Bandwagon WCAE-Nobody's Children WJAS -- Screen Guild lay * 8:00 P. M. KDKA-Bergen & McCarthy

WCAE-American Forum WJAS - World News Tonight 8:30 P. M.

KDKA-One Man's Family WJAS -Johnny Presents 8:45 P. M.

WCAE-News 9:00 P. M. KDKA-Merry-Go-Round WCAE-Old Fashioned Revival WJAS -Star Theatre

9:30 P. M.

KDKA-Familiar Music Album 10:00 P. M. KDKA-Hour of Charm WCAE-News WJAS - Take It Or Leave It 10:15 P. M.

WCAE-Music 10:30 P. M. KDKA-"This Is Army Hour" WCAE-Keep 'Em Rolling WJAS - They Live Forever 11:00 P. M.

KDKA, WCAE, WJAS-News 11:15 P. M. KDKA-Cesar Searchinger WCAE—Dance Music WJAS -Col. C. C. McGovern 11:30 P. M.

KDKA-Music You Want WCAE-Answering You WJAS -- Monroe's Music 11:45 P. M. KDKA-News

12 MIDNIGHT KDKA-Listen America

WCAE-Music

WJAS -Sign Off 12:15 A. M. WCAE-Jurgen's Music 12:30 A. M. KDKA-Powell's Music WCAE-News; Music

SUNDAY, APRIL 12, 1942 8:45-Akron Baptist Temple

9:00-Waltz Orchestra 9:15-Church in the Wildwood 9:30-To Be Announced 10:00—Geneva College

10:30—Sunday Song Shop 11:00—Sunday Song Service 11:30-Melody Time 12:00-American-Polish Radio Hour

12:30-American-Hungarian Hour 1:00—The Dreamers 1:30—In His Steps

2:00-Old Fashion Revival Hour 3:00—Concert Hall 4:00-WKST Congratulates 4:30-Ministerial Association

5:05—Novatime 5:30-The American Challenge 6:00-Evening Edition 6:30-Excursions in Science

6:45—Shall We Waltz? 7:15-To Be Announced

7:30-Boys' Town Drama 8:05-Music From Many Lands 8:30—Symphony of Melody 9:00-Hebrew Christian Hour

9:30—Trinity Choir 10:00-City Rescue Mission 10:30-Mythical Danceland

11:00-Sign Off

MONDAY, APRIL 13, 1942

7:00—Musical Clock 7:30-Bible Breakfast 7:45—Musical Clock 8:05—Musical Clock

9:15-Church in the Wildwood 9:30—Morning Rehearsal 10:00-For Women Only 10:30-Home Folks Frolic

10:45—Tin Pan Alley 11:00-Sweet and Swing 11:30—Listen to Liebert 11:45-Meet the Band 12:00-News

12:10—The Town Crier 12:15—The Skyriders 12:55-Belle and Martha 1:05—Barrell-O-Dough 1:20—Future Farmers 1:35—Produce Market 1:45-This Rhythmic Age

2:15-Shall We Waltz? 2:30—Concert Hall 3:00-Hits and Encores 4:05-Vocal Rhythms 4:30-Here Comes the Band 5:15—WKST Congratulates

5:30-Ridin' the Range 5:45—Sammy Kaye's Orchestra 6:00—Evening Edition 6:10—The Dinner Serenade

6:45—Novatime 7:05—Sports Resume 7:15—Hollywood Headlines 7:30-U. S. Army Recruiting 7:45—Larry Stewart, Songs 8:05—Tropical Moods

8:30—Allen Roth Orchestra 8:45—Treasury Star Parade 9:05—Mythical Danceland 10:10-Mythical Danceland 11:05-Mythical Danceland 12:00—Sign Off

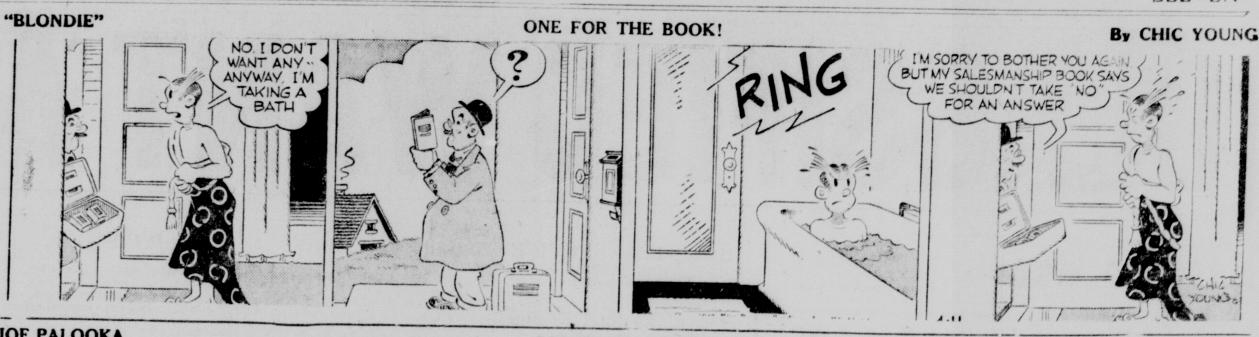
Permits Given For Six New Residences

Six new dwellings are to be built in Clarence avenue at an estimated cost of \$4,500 each, or a total of \$27,000.

This was gleaned from city hall records today after J. C. Gilfillan had received permits to construct the houses. They are located at 923, 925, 929,

931, 933, and 937 Clarence avenue.

A campaign is underway in Canada to collect 25,000 tons of scrap rubber during the current year, according to the Department of Com-



JOE PALOOKA LEEMY VS. BAILEE By HAM FISHER PLOOK WEAR YER KILTIES I GO ON LY TOO BAD YA) C'MON, MINE, I'LL SECOND THEN.IT'LL BE A THIS BOUT BRINGS TOGETHER JERRY LEEMY OF THE U.S. RIGHT AFTER CAN'T WATCH O'THESE BOXIN' BONNIE SIGHT YOU SO BUM-WHOEVER TH' DOPE ON HOW GOOD LUCK. INFANTRY AND JOCK BAILEE FIT ME THEY WULLIEP GOOD BE YOUR ALL D-R-R-A-P ABERDEEN. SECOND. WELL S'LONG.

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AUTOMOBILES

ner of Washington and Mill streets

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Automobiles For Sale 1936 CHEVROLET town sedan, heat-

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By MESEEALL You didn't feel like making a garden this morning I bet you . . . but

that doesn't mean that we must give up the idea until the sun is

warm as toast. Now is the time to plan for a Victory Garden. . . .

Vegetables that can be canned or preserved in some manner for

beets and tomatoes are the main crops . . . vitamins that will

give you strength. . . . Just planting a few onions or radishes

or a little lettuce does not constitute a Victory Garden. . . . You

must purchase all your own seeds and fertilizer as the supply is

rather scarce and there is no monies available to purchase and give

out free seeds. . . . Let's all do our part for our country by consider-

ing the possibility that maybe we can have a Victory Garden . . .

some will find that they are not suited for the task . . . there will

be other things that they can do . . . this is no time for play . . .

Amusing letters and articles come through the mail . . . those which

are not signed never leave much imprint but a letter came the other

day and then was followed by papers and the like . . nothing was

Admission will be by ticket only and these tickets were secured from

Say, we haven't mentioned food for some time. . . . Got talking to a

doctor friend last evening and the subject of eating came

up. What was decided . . . nothing much . . most people eat too much, and mostly at the midnight snack, too . . . those who can

control themselves should stop this eating . . . stomachs should rest when we go to bed . . we would all feel better if we didn't eat

so much and ate tougher food . . . food that we must chew. So gov ern yourself accordingly. Did you ever eat creamed cottage cheese

with molasses over it? Mighty tasty. Add a little chopped onion too!

we must work and complete any task that we start.

how the author of those letters feel now?

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> 1t*-29
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signed this week . . . the communications were not bad in any spot, rather on the religious side . . . but in one paper we noticed this erly done. A. G. Crawford & Son. FOR SALE-80 acres, new house, little phrase "Anonymous letters only from hypocrites." . . . Wonder Tonight in the Cathedral the Salvation Army Divisional Band will be on hand to give the community a real show. This band is known from coast to coast for it's fine music and entertaining ability. . . .

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New Castle, Pa., Executrices, Ralph MAYTAG washer parts. Winger rolls in all sizes—live rubber; hoses. All parts are still available. Have your wringer or washer repaired. Phone 289. Marvin Electric Co., 22 N. Mercer St.

Colonial home; hardwood floors first floor; built-in cabinet work kitchen; in laid linoleum. J. Clyde Gilfillan, Salesman, 289. Evenings, Robt. Gilfillan, salesman, 289. Evenings, Robt. Gilfillan, salesman, 297-R.

New Castle, Pa., Executrices, Ralph Colonial home; hardwood floors first floor; built-in cabinet work kitchen; in laid linoleum. J. Clyde Gilfillan, Salesman, 289. Evenings, Robt. Gilfillan, salesman, 297-R.

Notice

graphs, Better buy now. Sup Co., 107 E. Long. Phone 3090-J.

BY FRANK BECK

MERCHANDISE

and auto radios. Kramer Radio Service, 26 East Street. Phone 9133. 109t6*-35A PHONE 1014. "The most completely

TUBES TESTED FREE-Complete

Clothing Across Penn Power, second floor

Wanted-To Buy CHAMPION AND Wildwood coals. LAWN MOWER sharpening machine wanted. Call 1260-J. Westell's, 344

ANNOUNCING:—ECCO, dust-proof coal, Heat as you like it, when you want it. A. Scarazzo. Phone 28. Chines, Phone 28. Chines, Phone 28. Chines, Phone 2000 I. Washington St. 104t26-33 chines. Phone 3090-J.

> ROOMS Rooms For Rent

ONE front sleeping room, innerspring mattress; use of kitchen and phone. MODERN 6-room house, New Bed-And the state of kitchen and phone. State of kitchen and phone. Some of kit SLEEPING ROOMS-One with twin |beds. 221 E. Falls St. Phone 1118-M. FOR SALE-House;

Rooms For Housekeeping

MODERN, furn. apts., 1, 2, 3 room refrigeration; front; best location, 707 Croton.

Board and Rooms SLEEPING ROOMS for gentlemen;

e 3244-R. 112t2*-41 cellar, some fruit, one acre, \$1850.00 Call Teece, 3077. REAL ESTATE FOR

Apartments For Rent

Business Places For Rent

5-ROOM DUPLEX, first floor, close

Wanted To Rent Or Lease

REAL ESTATE FOR

Farms For Sale

good land, well watered. Immediate possession. Jos. J. Francis, phone 172-D, New Wilmington. 113t2*-49

GOOD LAWRENCE COUNTY, PA. Legal—News—April 11, 1942. 2-ACRES, 4-rooms, bath, heater, ga-

1942 RCA VICTOR radios and phono- 4-ROOM HOUSE-Acre of ground; nd phono-Supreme Supreme from city limits. Phone 8091-J-1. NORTH-Six room modern house, hereby given that L late type. Price \$3700; terms \$500 down, Harold Good, Phone 6178.

> easy terms, Call Harold Good, phone

> FOR SALE—In New Wilmington, beautiful buff brick, 10-rooms, good location: 6-rooms, frame, bath and furnace; 7-rooms frame, bath, cemented cellar, furnace, 2-car garage. Castle, Pennsylvania, or to his paved street. Price \$2500. Jos. J. attorneys Francis, phone 172-D, New Wilming-113129-50

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale

NORTH-Bungalow, 5-rooms, modern, nice lot, no garage, hardwood floors and den in basement. Price \$4500. Buyer must have \$1500 in cash. Shaffer & Reed, 6055. 1t-50 NESHANNOCK BLVD .- Moder house, oak floor, built-in

urnace, lot 50x75. Only \$2650.00. cement blocks and humus. Phone CLOTHES INDIVIDUALLY tailored. House is rented for \$30 per month. 4062, Maxwell & Gibson, 108t12-33 Frank Gillest, ladies'-men's tailor Evenings 2206 tailor Evenings 2306. 169t6-37 EAST—Six room modern, \$375 down, \$35.65 monthly. Why pay rent? Peoples Realty Co., 29 E. Washing.

WANTED TO BUY-A hair dryer for beauty shop. Call 9395.

11242 38 St., level lot, \$4000; \$400 down, balance financed. Sonntag. 3293, 2087J. CASH IN on the housing shortage

1t-38 This large North Hill home is ideal for a duplex. Peoples Realty, 29 E. WILMINGTON ROAD District, one floor, 5-rooms, all utilities, lot 80x125 84260. Butler road, new house, 5rooms, all utilities, large lot, \$3800, East Side, income property, 10-rooms, bath, good condition, Bargain, See Pritchard Agency, 3212. 1t*-50 WANTED-2 refined gentlemen for licely furnished room; breakfast if lesired. Inquire 512 Hillcrest Ave. 11*-39 Tickhows. finished third, \$4200.00. Tichborne, 3151.

1t*-39 two lots, \$250.00. Phone 4316. FOUNTAIN INN HOTEL-Rooms with bath or running water, elevator wanting to Buy, rent or self service; attractive, Weekly or monthly rate; newly decorated, 108t6-39 1210 Delaware. 4-ROOMED house, bargain-good lowashington, after 2 P. M. 11212*-50

108t6-50

tra large lot. Tichborne, 3151.

270-R.

1t*-34
FOR RENT-East, 3 unfurnished or partly furnished rooms. Call 2988-J just completed; nice large lots, five rooms, hardwood floors, garage attached, Financed F.H.A. Immediate possession. Harold M. Leach, Temple Bldg., 267-J. Evenings 2308. woard if desired; in private American 5-ROOMS, electric, water in house,

> Lots Or Acreage SALE-Greenwood acreage - choice

building plots, 1 to 4-acres. Easy terms, T. C. Reichard, East Brook

LEGAL NOTICES

Private sale of land formerly sold

t Haney's.

104t26-34 FOR RENT OR SALE-Modern 6- Aliastor, on the west by William Wellhausen. KNABE PIANOS were purchased to town, \$50,00. Phone 200. Miller's, deed reby sale held February 16, 1940 by Prothonotary in Treasurer's Deed Book 7, page 187, as the property of Margaret Jackson, and we have pre-sented our petition to the Court of Common Pleas of this county, at No. 31 June Term, 1942, M. D. praying for approval of said sale, and the Court has fixed a hearing thereon for Monday, April 20, 1942, at 9 o'clock A.M. at the Court House in New

Executrices' Notice

The total amount of taxes, penal-

ties, interest and costs on said land is \$908.87.

Objections to said sale may be

astle, Pa.

Ing.

113t3°-50 Lawrence County, Pa. Notice is

hereby given that Letters of Admin-\$500 undersigned to whom all persons 178. 11°-50 having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent are re-

SOUTH SIDE—A small down pay- Estate of Haldis D. Tucker, Dement, the balance at 4½% interest is covered by the rentals. Peoples Realty Co., 29 E. Washington.

11—50

11—50

Estate of Haidis D. Fucker. Coensed.

Letters of Administration on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned all persons in depted to said estate are requested debted to said estate are requested

Matthews and Matheny 4 14 North Mercer Street

NORTH-Three brick houses, Prices Legal News-March 7, 14, 21, 83 \$5000 to \$8000. Henley, 6390. 1t-50 April 4, 11, 1942.

OF DOGS AGAIN.

WHEN YOU GET

TO KNOW BO,







LEGAL NOTICES BANK STATEMENT

Charter No. 4676. Reserve District RELORT of condition of the Citi-K zens National Bank of New Cas-tle in the State of Pennsylvania, at close of business on April 1942, published in response to cal made by Comptroller of the Currency Section 5211, U.S. Revised

ASSETS Loans and discounts (inuding \$121.07 over-U.S. Government obligations direct and guarheetus Obligations of States and political subdivisions . Other bonds, notes, and * debentures Corporate stocks includng \$15,000,00 stock of Federal Reserve bank) 146,436.70 Cash, balances with other including reserve balance, and cash

items in process of col-Bank premises .. \$128,962.76 Furniture and 15.959.73 144,922.49 Real estate owned other Other assets

Total Assets ... LIABILITIES Demand deposits of indiiduals, partnerships. and corporation Time deposits of individuals, partnerships and Deposits of States and political subdivisions. Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, Total de-. . \$5,358,144.44

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Capital stock: par \$200,000 Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts ... \$6,625,727.93 MEMORANDA Pledged assets (and urities loaned) (book

7(a) United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabil-\$ 315,000.00 (b) Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (inluding notes and bills rediscounted and seurities sold under repurchase agreement). 160,391.35 .\$ 475,391.55 Secured Habilities:

(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of \$ 229,313.07 Total \$ 229,313.07 of Pennsylvania, County of John J Maher, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true the best of my knowledge and belief.

JOHN J. MAHER.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of April, 1912.

(Seal)

Notary Public.

JAMES A. RUGH. My commission expires Jan. 7, 1945. Correct—Attest: JOHN H. LAMB. GEO. R. BALPH. FRED L. RENTZ. Directors.
Legal-News-April 11, 1942.

Ordinance No. 72 An ordinance providing for the levying and collection of taxes for

borough, sinking fund and library purposes, in the Borough of Bessemer, in Lawrence County, Penn-sylvania, for the year 1942, and makappropriations for the several pur-Section 1. Be it ordained and en acted by the Burgess and the Borough Council of the said Borough of Bessemer, and it hereby is or-dained and enacted by the authority That there be levied and collected for the year 1942 on all property, of ices, professions and persons made wealth for county rates and levies.
tax for general Borough purposes
sinking fund and library fund fo said Borough, in the sum of Elever oills on the dollar on the assessmen made by the duly constituted asses sor and adjusted and equalized by the proper authorities of the Count Lawrence, which amounts to \$1, 347,160,00 for the year 1942. There hereby is appor-Section 2. There hereby is apportioned out of the funds derived from said levy the following amounts: For sinking fund purposes the sum of

which an abatement is made as provided by law, and at five per authorized to make collection of an delinquent occupation tax from the employer of the taxable after ten days notice or demand made upon the taxable as provided by section 7 the Act approved May 21, 1937, and tenant occupying the property, if any, as provided by Section 8, in said ovided for in Section 1307 of the all persons who, within sixty days from the date thereof, shall make payment of said taxes, shall be titled to a reduction of five per good, \$8.75-9.75; common, \$7.50-centum of the amount thereof that 8.75; cows, medium-good, \$7.50-8.25; shall be paid, and that all person that fail to pay same within said sixty days shall be charged an ad-

bulls, good-choice, \$10.25-11; comditional one-half of one per centum mon-medium, \$7.50-9.50. for each month, or fractional part Hogs: 300 steady 1 \$14.25-14.50; 180-200 lbs., \$14.50-14.60; 200-220 lbs., \$14.55-14.60; 220-Section 6. The tax collector hereby is authorized to send out said no 250 lbs., \$14.50-14.60; 250-290 lbs., \$14.25-14.50; 290-350 lbs., \$13.75es to the taxables under date of the first day of July, 1942. Section 7. The Borough Secretary 14.25; 100-150 lbs., \$12.50-13.75; hereby is directed to prepare a tax roughs, \$12.50-13.25. book showing the valuation and the Sheep: 50 steady above stated taxes at the above rates for each taxable, and also to prepare \$10.25-11; medium-good, \$9.75- with 239 producers and 62 buyers bear but also the fact that so many above stated taxes at the above rates duplicate thereof to which dupli- 10.75; common lambs, \$7-8; ewes, taking part, rant and deliver said duplicate and \$4.50-6; wethers, \$5.50-6. warrant to the tax collector for col- Calves: 25. steady. Good-choice, Fancy Large33 32 3214 Ordained and enacted in Council common, \$5-7. this 6th day of April, A. D. 1942. WAYNE F. DAVIS, President of Council

Borough Secretary. (SEAL) Examined and approved by me

This 8th day of April A. D. 1942. CARL D. MONTGOMERY

Legal-News-April 11, 1942.

Executor's Notice

Notice is hereby given that letters out delay. Laura Sankey Dodson, testamentary in the Estate of Lou Laney Tewell, late of the Second Legal—News—April 11, 18, 25, May

Standard Large30 29 28

Legal—News—April 11, 18, 25, May

Standard Large30 29 28 ty, Pennsylvania, have been granted by the Register of Wills of said County to the undersigned, to whom all persons having claims against Letters of Administration in the said estate will present same and all Estate of Ella B. Hanna, late of the persons indebted to said estate will Third Ward of the City of New Casmake payment without delay. walter E. Tewell, Executor, \$13 have been issued to the undersigned. Walter E. New Castle, Pa., Ralph to whom all claims should be prevented, and those indebted to said a cooper, Atty.

(International News Service)

AUBURN, Ala.—Nearly \$1,500,000 sending aid to Britain. To help deto whom all claims should be preto whom all claims should be

ming that's rentable!

Stock Market Slides Today

Steel Shares Under Some Pressure, Register New Lows: Westinghouse Down

(International News Service) NEW YORK, April 11.—The stock market slipped today in small dealings.

Steel shares were under some pressure and registered new lows. 200 attended the annual Birthday Moderate losses also were shown Tea, given last night in the First Whybrew, superintendent. Worship, by higher-priced issues.

to nearly \$1 a bale. 2,104,582.11 the bond market. Secondary rails tending was esorted to the table lacked uniform trend. Governments representing their birthday. were unchanged, and the foreign. The hostesses for the tables were section marked time

to 5712, new low, and Youngstown February, Mrs. Jack Kimpel and Purged." also was at a new low of 325s, off Mrs. Charles Wells; March, Mrs. 4. U. S. Steel equalled its low of Minnie Scrima and Mrs. Emerson 49 where it was off 14.

50,000.00 bacco B, down 3s to 38.

STOCK PRICES AT ONE P. M.

Furnished by Kay, Richards & Co., Union Trust Building

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(Averages at 11 a. m.) Industrial
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General Motors
General Electric
Goodyear Rubber

Kennecott Copper 3112

Westinghouse Elec 67

LIVESTOCK

Hogs: 300, steady. 160-180 lbs.

LEGAL NOTICES

Executrix's Notice

Notice Of Administration

tle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania,

. 16, 1942.

May 2, 9, 1912.

Pepsi-Cola 1814

National Dairy ... 1312 roosters 15-16; dux 22-23; Rock Will Raise Fund National Cash Reg ... 1438 broilers 24-26; young turkey toms Will Raise Fund

Phillips Petrol 3278 score 3814; 89 score 3712; 88 score Fackard Motors 214 3634

Socony Vacuum 714 Government graded eggs (prices Std Oil of Indiana 22 s changed white eggs U. S. lg 34-37;

U S Steel pfd114 med 31. U S Rubber 14 7/8 boxes green ripe and turning, wrap- the destitute and needy in war-torn after the period for said abatement Westinghouse Brk 1634 ped 6x6 and larger 350-375; 6x7 China. 300-325; repacked 8 lb baskets 150. In the time that China has been Young Sheet & T 32% Texas, Los Angeles crates 190-200; people have been driven from their meeting last night in the Bank, meeting, April 24.

Maine Chippewas and Katahdins wandering refugees seeking new 15th, the place to be selected later. U. S. No 1 100 lb sack 225-240; 15 homes in unoccupied free China. (International News Service) lbs paper sack 34-36; Pa. Russet As far as can be estimated. China diversions of the evennig and were PITTSBURGH, April 11.—Live- Rurals 100 lbs 175-185; 15 lbs paper has suffered over five million dead. conducted by Mrs. Louise Gregor. sacks 30; Idaho Russet Burbanks These figures make one realize that Prizes for 500 were won by Mrs. General Borough Act shall state that | Cattle: 25, steady. Steers, choice, 100 lbs sacks 650; 10 lbs sack 36- immediate relief to the Chinese peo- Grace McKee and Mrs. Elizabeth \$13-14; medium-good, \$11.25-12.25; 38; new stock: Florida bu crate, ple is essential.

> (International News Service) BUTLER, Pa., April 11.—Saues at bear it. the Butler cooperative egg auction Sheep: 50, steady. Choice lambs, here yesterday totaled 793 cases, of their anguish that is so hard to

\$14-15; medium, \$11-13; culls and Fancy Medium 291/2 271/2 281 Extra Large3214 3112 3134 Standard Large ...3012 29 Producers' Large .. 29 1/2 28 1/2 29 1/2 Producers' Medium 26 by me Estate of Charles S. Dodson, late of the Second Ward, New Castle, Lawrence County, Penna, deceased, Eurgess, Letters Testamentary having been Letters Testamentary having been Record Rec Letters Testamentary having Brown granted to me, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make to the estate are requested to the estat payments to me and those having claims, to present same to me with-

(International News Service) A. Cooper, Acty.

Legal—News—Apr. 11, 18, 25, May 2, estate make payment at once. Martha unclaimed in Alabama during 1940 ler in the Far East. The objective hanna, Administratrix, 313 S. Ray because farmers did not take adsequenced City is to roise.

Street. New Castle, Penna. Weingartner and Mercer, Attorneys for vantage of every possible means of mittee of Ellwood City is to raise Born to Mr. and Mrs. Domenick

STOCKS ELLWOOD CITY

The Ellwood City News Co.

or leave at Ellwood City News Co.

Annual Birthday Tea At Methodist

Over 200 Attend Event-Twelve Tables Represent Months Of Year

ELLWOOD CITY, April 11.—Over Methodist church. There were Cotton ran into heavy profit- twelve tables arranged each repre- now at the Pittsburgh Seminary, taking and suffered losses running senting a month of the year and will speak. beautifully decorated in keeping Little of consequence occurred in with the month. Each person at-

as follows: January, Mrs. Mary Wilson, superintendent. Worship, 11 Bethlehem Steel slipped % point Daubenspeck and Miss Betsy Hill; Walker; April, Mrs. Paul Powell, Westinghouse was another to hit Mrs. John Wardman and Mrs. C. C. a new low, losing 3s to 67. Others Hall; May Mrs. Robert Snedden were American Car & Foundry, off and Mrs. Minnie Anderson; June, 717.468.87 a point at 55, and American To- Lytle and Mrs. Robert Johnson; meeting; 7:45 p. m. service. July, Mrs. Henry Fox and Mrs. O. J. Kemp: August, Mrs. Harold Snyder and Mrs. Nida Graham; September, Mrs. G. C. Denniston; October, Mrs. Emory Newman and Mrs. William Winter; November, Mrs. Dorothy Jacobs and Mrs. Hazel Adams; December, Mrs. Irene Bable and Mrs.

Robert McKim. The program was announced by Mrs. Graham and the occupants of each table contributed a part. A short playlet was given by a group gram was intersperced with music Pittsburgh, moderator of the gen- sermon. by the Mazant brothers and Joseph eral assembly of the United Pres-

presented with a lovely pot of ivy, Greetings from the various organifor being the oldest couple present. zations and pastors. Evening service, Master Jimmy Fox received a prize 7:45. Dr. Reed McCory of Canonsfor being the youngest one present. burg, former pastor of the church, and the charter is still open for 3914 The table decorated for the month will be the speaker. of June was awarded the prize for 21's the prettiest table. A silver wedding scene was the theme carried out. The August table was awarded the Prayer meeting, 9:30 a. m. prize for the most original, carrying day school, 9:45 a. m. Session meetout a Mexican scene. April's table ing. 10:45 a. m. Worship, 11 a. m. presented. Mrs. Paul Powell was presented with a special gift for deavor, 6:45 p. m. Worship, 7:45 Heaven." Baptism of children; 7:30 Son Is Married being the only one present whose p. m., sermon, "God's Payday. birthday occurred on April 1st. Mrs. 6512 James Reed, whose birthday was 13s an event of last night, was presented 1112 a lovely cake and when cut played a tune. The affair was highly suc- low Thou Me." Bible school, 11 a. 1114 care of the lovely tables.

PRODUCE

Montgomery Ward 261/2 limited. Poultry: Unchanged. Heavy hens

National Biscuit 131/2 24-26. Pennroad 27s Butter: Firm. 92 score 3814; 90

Eggs: Firm. White extras 29; Reynolds Tobacco B 2112 2812; first 28; current receipts 27.

2-3 crates 125-140; La Los Angeles homes. Over two million small with Mrs. Elva Hazen in charge,

good. \$8.75-9.75; common, \$7.50- 275; U. S. Commercials 250.

canners and cutters, \$5.75-7.25; Egg Prices At Butler Auction

out delay. Laura Sankey Dodson, Extra Large30 29 29 511 Centennial St., New Castle, Pa. Extra Medium2612 26 2614

ALLOWANCES UNCLAIMED

Producers' Large .. 28 28 28

Producers' Medium 24 4 24 34 24 34

Sunday Services In Church On Friday Churches Of Ellwood

Knox Presbyterian

Me." Junior and Senior C. E. so-

First Christian

Schweisenberg, superintendent.

6:30 p. m. Worship, 7:45 p. m.

9: 45 a. m., theme, "Standing

Church school, 9:40 a. m., Carl

Rev. Herman Patton, pastor.

Rev. W. Dale Frye, pastor.

Wilmer Heffer, pastor.

Gospel Tabernacle

St. Luke's Episcopal

Rev. Charles J. Burton, pastor.

the Next Step.

First Methodist

Rev. Paul Trimpey, pastor.

First Presbyterian Church

9:45 a. m., Church school; 11 a.

Arthur M. Stevenson, pastor.

Trinity Lutheran

9:30. Sunday schol Co,tesher'h,

Rev. Robert Bell, pastor.

ciety, 7 p. m.

Price

ELLWOOD CITY, April 11.-Services arranged by the Ellwood City and district churches for Davies, superintendent. Worship, Sunday morning and evening in- 11:15 a. m., theme, "Follow Thou

Wurtemburg U. P.

Sunday school, 10 a. m., Mrs. Ida 11 a. m., Gerald Wright, local boy, Rev. J. E. Caughey, pastor.

Sunday school, 10 a. m., Dick topic, "The Conscience a. m.. Rev. Thomas Berger, pastor.

Slippery Rock

First Baptist

worship. Communion and reception Rev. B. G. Osterhouse, pastor.

Wurtemburg Methodist

Sunday school, 10 a. m., Harold Boots, superintendent. Worship, 11 Richardson, superintendent. 10:50 m. Worship, 8 p. m. Theme "Priceless Broken Things." Rev. Mary Johnson, pastor.

United Presbyterian

byterian churches, will be the guest Mr. and Mrs. William Hall, were speaker, Fellowship service, 3 p. m.

Rev. W. E. Minteer, pastor.

Bell Memorial Rev. J. E. Pringle, pastor. to all. Chesley A. Paul, superintend-

North Sewickley

Worship, 10 a. m., theme, "Fol-

Rev. Robert Bell, pastor.

man Pack, superintendent. 10:55 a. nent Lord. m., Worship, theme, "Mary of Bethany." Junior sermon for chil-(International News Service)

PITTSBURGH. April 11 — All Youth Fellowship, 7 p. m. Candle
Post six months, has been made are school, Edward or schools and will complete her school term then expects to be service. The bride is a teacher in the past six months, has been made are school term then expects to be service. Rev. Howard Loch, pastor.

the Nails"; 6:30, Luther league; 7:45, Zion Lutheran 1:15. Sunday school. Edward The bride is a teacher in the

Rev. F. H. Daubenspeck.

tarian and patriotic undertaking

Gather Friday

Five Hundred and bingo were the

HOSPITAL NOTES

out the expanded program of war For China Relief relief and refugee rehabilitation in China for the coming year. Let us China for the coming year. Let us send to China swift help of every kind so that China may carry on Republic Steel Corp 1638 white standards 2812; brown extras Ellwood City To Share In for the democracies of the world.

Campaign To Raise Fund For China

U S Steel 4918 32-34; med 30-31; standard lg 31; April 13, 1942, we in Ellwood City will join in a nation-wide campaign Tomatoes: Steady. Mexico lug to raise \$7,000,000 for the relief of

> children have become separated plans were made for the celebra-Potatoes: Steady. Old stock: from their relatives and are now tion of their 89th anniversary, May

common, \$8-11; heifers, medium- Bliss Triumph 100 lb sack 265- Visualize what happens after a Minnie Duffy and Mrs. Maude Gilbombing raid, when the wounded lespie. In conclusion of the card are brought in to be operated on- games, Mrs. Susie Seetch and her without anesthetics because the committee served lunch. The next need of anaesthetics is so much meeting will be held May 24. greater than the supply. The brave Chinese have had to accept as in-· evitable the ghastly suffering of operation without ether. Realizing Merry limes Club that there is not enough to go around, so they grit their teeth and

And it is not only the thought die of shock which would have been Walter Feerst, of Hickory way en-High Low Avg. prevented by ether. Even iodine and tertained the members of the Merry gauze are at a premium.

The medical supplies of hospitals ning. Five Hundred was played at are so scanty, that in one sense of two tables and high score awards the word there are none. There is were won by Mrs. Alfred McLaughone doctor for every fifty thousand lin, Mrs. Joseph Chappele and Mrs. Standard Medium .26% 26 26% people and even though doctors and Nathaniel Yoho. nurses are being trained, they lack At a late hour the hostess served microscopes and elementary medi- a tasty lunch. The club members

In China a dollar will go farther home of Mrs. Alfred Melzer, Wayne other place in the world. One dollar will buy ether for fifteen operations. China is not going to lose the war. But with the help she will mitted to the local hospital: Joanne win sooner than otherwise would be Robinson, Zelienople; Mrs. John Alpossible. Britain and the United berth, rear Wampum avenue: Rob-States must have China with them ert Bookamer, Crescent avenue, and if democracy is to prevail in the Robert Schell, Border avenue. Disworld.

We should send her our aid as avenue; Mrs. Thos. Mehard, R. D. swiftly and abundantly as we are 1, and Elmer Friedline, Franklin A want ad will sell anything that's Estate.

A want ad will sell anything that's Estate.

Fantone, Park avenue, a son, April Legal—News—April 4, 11, 18, 25, sion service survey revealed.

Hundred Pupils

Slippery Rock Church Bible school, 10 a. m., George

ELLWOOD CITY, April 11.—Over 100 pupils, students of the week-day Bible school, in the Wayne township schools, participated in the program presented last night in the Slippery Rock Presbyterian church. The program was in charge of Mrs. William Boyer, teacher of the classes, and was presented under the 10:45, worship, sermon by the pasauspices of the Wayne W. C. T. U., tor. Music directed by William sponsors of the Bible classes in the Mattocks. Young Peoples meeting,

9:45 a. m., theme, "Standing Alone." fever, leader. 7:15, special prayer child's creed and "My Body Is a ble verses were presented by the third and fourth grades. Pupils of 9:45 a. m., Sunday school, Paul regular avening evangelistic service. fifth grade, a duet; Mary Catherine Sermon theme, "The Life of Christ." Coleman and Mary Ethel Anderderson, fifth grade, a duet, and First (Low) Sunday after Easter, Bruce Patton repeated the books of of ladies from the Redecca lodge, entitled "How It Grew." The proof art in the schools, who also displayed some of the work of the seventh and eighth grades. A conse- Eleanor Ingham was hostess to the Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Paul

> Men's Bible class is being organized program A social period followed, with a a. m. Theme, "The Romance of Faith." Youth Fellowship, 7 p. m. Mrs. John Cunningham. Lunch was High score awards were won by Worship, 7:45 p. m. Theme, "Take Wehman, Banche Covert and Dorothy Wallace

ELLWOOD CITY, April 11.-Mr. 11 row who were in charge of the dinner, also the hostesses who took
11 care of the lovely tables

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11 care of the lovely tables

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14 row winters and birs. After Bunney of Lawrence
geant W. B. Morrison, who has been
the children of the church, Elizathe care of the lovely tables the children of the church, Eliza- their son, Corporal Kenneth Bun-

10:45, the service, "The Print of cairn. The ceremony was performed Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Nor- vespers and sermon, "Our Preemin- April 3 at Camp Croft in Spar-Lieutenant Jenks, the army chap-

> join her husband at Camp Croft. Corporal Bunney is an instructor

or the 1942 Nation-wide campaign. Mrs. McKim Is for the 1942 Nation-wide campaign.

United China Relief Committee | Claire McKim entertained the Ellwood City, Pa. members of the Three C's club last night at her home on the Wampum road. Auction bridge was played at two tables with high score awards being presented to Mrs. Arthur Miller, Mrs. Edward Boone and Mrs. After the card game the hostess and son Donald, motored to Pitts- "just like home."

Share In Program

lin. officiating.

assisted by Mrs. Miller and Mrs. burgh yesterday where they met Boone served delicious refresh- their sister, Mrs. Otto Schmidt, of prepared and ate a meal, then fit-ELLWOOD CITY, April 11.—The ments. Mrs. Walter Piper of Frisco Mt. Pleasant, who returned with ted himself with a pair of Rowe's Cabbage: Steady. Round type at war, more than fifty million Orange Ladies held their regular will entertain the club at their next them. Mrs. Schmidt will return to best shoes—and left his worn-out Pittsburgh today.

Day Bible School Pupils Present Program At

schools of the township. The devotionals were in charge of

man Patton, pastor of the First Altar Society of the St. Agatha's score award of the club, while Mrs. Worship, 9:30 a. m.; preaching Christian church, offered the Catholic church, met at the church Smith was awarded the guest prize. prayer. The program included pu- last night, Mrs. John Hoffman pre- Mrs. Frank Krause of Glenn avepils from the first to sixth grades, sided in the absence of the presi- nue invited the members to be her 10:30. Sunday school. Young Peo- inclusive. Memory work, morning dent. Plans were made for a card guests for their next meeting, in Bible school, 9:45 a. m. 11 a. m., ples meeting, 7 p. m., George Le- prayer, grace at meal time, the party to be held April 22. of new members. Topic, "The Lord's service, 7:45 p. m., evangelistic serv- Temple" was given by the first and evening's entertainment and Mrs. were American Car & Foundry, off and Mrs. Minnie Anderson; June. of new members, Topic, The Lord's service. 7:45 p. m., evangensule service. Tellowship ice. Topic, "The Pearl of Great second grades. The beattitudes, Closkey won the 500 awards, while left and personal Bithe fifth and sixth grades gave the At a late hour, Mrs. Frank Morgan Ten Commandments, the 23rd and Mrs. William Desport, hostesses, Psalm and told Bible stories. Vera served a delicious lunch. The society will meet again the first Frim., theme, "Three Pauline As- a. m., worship, sermon theme, "The Curry, of the thirgd grade, gave a day in May, at the home of Mrs. About 150 couples attended the pirations." Youth Fellowship, 7 p. Basic Fact of Christianity"; 7:30, solo, Peggy Cole and Betty Newton, Leonard Ruhe, in First avenue. son, fifth grade, a duet; Mary Catherine Coleman and Mary Ethel An-

> demonstration of the "Amethyst to the home of Miss Ingham and Drink" by Mrs. Roy Meehan and spent the evening playing bridge. then served by the Misses Pauline

in the camp.

Builders Will Meet Tuesday

ELLWOOD CITY, April 11.-A special meeting of all building Intermediate class of the Church tradesmen, lumber dealers and con- of God met last night at the home tractors has been called for 10 o'clock on Tuesday morning at the nue. Three visitors, Billy Cornelius, Chamber of Commerce rooms. The purpose of the meteing will be to discuss the preparing of the new priority forms for critical materials needed in the construction of

Chamber Secretary Denny Schill stated today that building homes here in Ellwood City for \$6,000 or less by workers in defense plants will receive special attention by the defense division of the Federal Housing Administration and local persons are urged to build homes and become home owners. Local persons having large homes and wishing to turn them into a duplex or double home type will receive immediate priority attention from the FHA, Mr. Schill further stated.

homes here for defense workers.

Meets On Friday

Mrs. Floyd Worrell and Rev. Her- ELLWOOD CITY, April 11.-The

Five Hundred and bingo were the Mrs. Ella Alberth and Mrs. John Mulgrew received the bingo prizes.

Club Hostess

cration song, followed by prayer by members of the M. C. B. club last Reynolds, superintendent. Young Mrs. Thomas Berger, concluded the night at Brenleigh, where a delicious dinner was served at 6:30. After dinner the club members went Miss Sallie Hazen and Miss Claire Mickley.

The next meeting wi April 24 at the home of Mrs. Margaret Whittaker, Spring avenue.

W. C. T. U. MEETING

ELLWOOD CITY, April 11 toastmaster, and the guest list in-At Army Camp Members of the Clinton Sankey W. cluded police officers and friends.

C. T. U. met last night at the home Mr. Schaffer was presented with a of Mrs. James Jennings, of North lovely gift. Sewickley, Mrs. Roy McDanel conducted the meeting in the absence of the president, only routine busi-

NAMED INSTRUCTOR

ELLWOOD CITY, April 11.—Earl Florida, today, Sergeant Morrison is Yahn Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. in the radio division B. Yahn of Spring avenue, who has been in the army air corp for the past six months, has been made Officers and members of the drill

ELLWOOD PERSONALS

Mrs. H. S. Parker, of Wood street, who has been ill, is improved. Mrs. Adriann Hagers of Baltimore, Maryland, has returned home after spending the Eastern holidays Club Hostess with her sister Mrs. E. B. Yahn, of spring avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Keller and son Loren of East Line avenue, and ELLWOOD CITY, April 11.-Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Keiler of Franklin avenue, motored to Cleveland. O., to spend the week-end supplied without charge to anyone with Mrs. Albert Keller's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nagel. Mrs. Frank Fortney. Mrs. Ida recently rifled the home of N. D.

Hazen and Mrs. William Haswell

Class Meets At Wilson Home

ELLWOOD CITY, April 11.—The of Mrs. John Wilson of Clover ave-Alberta Gumineny and Shirley Hall were present.

Devotionals were led by Mrs. Bessie Thompson, and a social time followed The business meeting was in charge of Miss Amy Frye and = games were conducted by Rose Marie Wilson.

The evening's entertainment concluding with the serving of a lunch by Mrs. Wilson, assisted by her daughter, Rose Marie.

Members Of Bridge Club Entertained

ELLWOOD CITY, April 11.-Mrs. Charles Stevenson, of California avenue, entertained the members of the Duplicate Bridge club and four guests, Mrs. Donald Schell Mrs. Fred Smith, Mrs. Robert Balderson and Mrs. Charles Relph. at a 1 o'clock luncheon, Friday afternoon, at her home

Mrs. H. S. Gold received the high two weeks.

At Charity Ball

ELLWOOD CITY, April 11 .-Charity ball given last night by the Elk's in their home in Crescent avenue. Gray Gordon and his lamous orchestra furnished the music. The hall was beautifully decorated in patriotic colors, and in the midst

of the program, the orchestra, by request, played "I Love an American" and the audience paused to listen to the band leader's inter-ELLWOOD CITY, April 11.-Miss pretation of this number. Police Officer

Given Farewell ELLWOOD CITY, April 11.-Honoring T. E. Schaffer of the police force, who will leave April 18 for

military duty, fellow members of

the force held a banquet for him

last night at the McDougall hotel.

Burgess Clyde Houk was the

RETURNS TO CAMP ELLWOOD CITY, April 11.-Ser-

ed to Camp at Drew Field, Tampa

TO MEET MONDAY ELLWOOD CITY, April 11.team of the Eagles Auxiliary will hold their regular practice Monday night at 7:30 p. m. in the Eagles

hall in Seventh street. FREE EXPLANATIONS

(International News Service) PHILADELPHIA - Purchase of unofficial explanations of the federal old-age and survivors' insurance program is being discouraged by officials of the social security board. Joseph J. Skorup Jr., regional SS manager, said official publication, especially valuable to workers and their families, will be

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The First Aid Class which has

been conducted by Mrs. Slater of Grove City ended Wednesday eve-

LEESBURG NOTES

Joydell Thompson of New Castle lieu of taxes. spent a day with Berdetta Cotton. Ed. McCracken of Slippery Rock have been picnicking outside the spent a day with Robert McCrac- city. Why not make a stiff effort

Mrs. John Hayne and John Stone by industries hold their outings W. Starr and wife, fourth ward, \$3,- formerly occupied by the county Wednesday afternoon at there this year?

Pine, N. Y. spent the weekend with bathe. The latter would please \$50.

of New Castle spent Sunday eve- would be available for the young. \$1. ning with Mrs. Maude Martin. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Kauffman of dinners in the grove. As things now Warren, Ohio, were weekend guests stand Cascade park in the main

with Mr. and Mrs. Adam Kauff- blossoms only at night when dancing

and Mrs. Vernon Fletcher of New when out of town owing to official From Democrat to Republican, teer fire department is considering

and Mrs. Mont Crawford. Mrs. Walter Butler and daughter of Mercer, Mrs. Eva Butler of with Mr. and Mrs. Andy Stone. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hedrick of

New Castle and Mrs. Evan Griffith will view every property in order to and Mrs. Don Gregg of Grove City make the triennial assessment. It pent a day with Leona Hedrick. has been asserted in past years that his community for over 40 years only way a true appraisement can the court house Friday and was well liked and highly re- be made.

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at two to four cents a pound.

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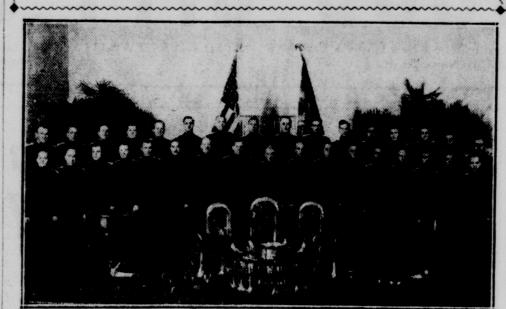
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by the chorus, made up of members | Admission is by ticket, which are Nosches, Stephen Pawlow, Dick free, and can be secured at Salva- Shroads, and Ernest Patton, vocal The band is under the direction tion Army headquarters, Flemings, soloists; Fred Johnson, Roy Mcof Colonel Norman S. Marshall, Eckerds, Western Union, or Neshan- Kinnis, and Fred Shook, trumpeters

Friday morning the lime dust got

into your hair and eyes and nose.

It begins to look as though the dust

peril will end shortly. The plaster-

ing in the corridor is finished, the

COURT NEXT WEEK

A brief session of court will be

held next week, it was announced

Friday. There are two civil cases

to be tried and they may be worked

off Monday. The jurors called for duty will report on Monday morn-

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TAKEN TO HOSPITAL Georgie Jackson, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Geo. Jackson, was taken to

BIRTHDAY DINNER

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APPLICATIONS

Lewis Galazza, Hillsville; Eleanor Dates, 1050 Beckford street, New in the court house, an order of dust

Wtih the coming of the auto Castle. REALTY TRANSFERS company failed to make profits and

finally it was given to the city in Reed and wife, Wilmington town-

to have not only local but also near-

The park has an excellent dance Leo Fornataro and others to Raf-Private Jack Brophy of Camp hall and a good pool in which to faele Maiello and wife, fourth ward,

Leroy K. Donaldson to Stanley them Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Armstrong go-round and Dodg'em and boating Prepsnar, South New Castle Boro

Com. Loan company to Daniel B. Jackson, Big Beaver township, \$400.

REGISTRATIONS

Would it or would it not be funny there were 17 new registrations ing at nine o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Fletcher, Mr. required to punch it daily, excepting publican and eight Democratic. The Neshannock township volunthree, and one from Republican to the purchase of a chassis for the Is it within the province of city Democrat.

Saturday, April 18, is the last day business that will occupy the athealth authorities to force owners of to register, change address or party tention of the special meeting of vacant property and those having affiliation. After that the lad or the department Monday night, ac- of Chanute Field, Rantoul, Illinois,

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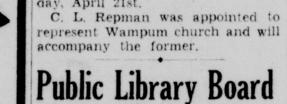
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Meeting Monday Night

The board of trustees of the New Castle Free Public Library will meet at the library Monday at 8 p. m. Unofficial reports to the Depart-

ment of Commerce indicate that the Sao Paulo, Brazil coffee crop will be almost twice that of 1941-42, or somewhat in excess of 7

Fine Program Is Given By Beaver **Falls Students**

Consistory Members Hear Splendid Entertainment Friday Evening

One of the finest programs of the winter season, in connection with the dinner parties sponsored by the Valley of New Castle Consistory A. A. S. R., was presented Friday evening to members of the Consistory and their families in The Cathedral, when the Beaver Falls high school band, of over 100 pieces, presented a concert following the

Under the capable leadership of A. J. Pletincks, director, the band played a varied program, which in-

Albert Miller, Doris Earle, Evelyn Moffatt, Gloria Engeman. Rose Mary Spagnola, and Lila Gibson Eugene Timpano capably directed

Following this program, there was dancing and motion pictures, the

carpenters are putting up the wood-

clerical force of the county com- m., J. R. Marett, superintendent missioners look as though someone Morning worship 11 a. m., Rev. R. had run a medium tank through K. Rumbaugh pastor. Youth Fellowship 7:15 p. m

> church held their annual congregational dinner in the church dining

room on Thursday at 6:30 p. m.

fire equipment. It is this item of noon

Aviation Cadet David E. Tomkins cording to Abe H. Klingensmith of the county controller's office. Mr.

Klingensmith is president of the Mrs. Carl O. Bird. Cadet Tomkins who has been Tallahassa, Florida, has been just

VOLANT NOTES

Miss Betty Simpson spent the William Hunt of Youngstown was

Mrs. Clyde McCommon and daughter, Leora, of Plaingrove call-

Mr. and Mrs. Ben McFarland and 6:30 p. m., evening worship 7:30 p. were Sunday dinner guests of Mi m., theme, "The Open Bible and and Mrs. Elmer Cornman.



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